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# We Want Young Men



Young men who have graduated from short pants and who are full of ideas about clothes We want them to see the choice pickings we've made in their interest from

spring and summer style. We figure that every voung man who buys a suit of these makes from us this spring will be a walking and talking ad for

us. He will have reason to be after the value he gets from us for his \$7.50, \$10.00, \$12,50, \$15.00, \$17.50 OR \$20.00.

Straw Hahs, Fancy Neckwear, Fancy Summer Underwear, Negligee Shirts. In fact everything in furnishings for men and young men.

Cox-Greer-McDonald Co.

# CELEBRATE at ROFI

Everybody invited to come. All Fraternal Orders are in-Come letter. vited to take part. early, help swell the crowd and have a good time.

SPECIAL RATES ON ALL RAILROADS.

# Portland Park Addition

Lots near the big Cement Plant to accommodate the hundreds of laborers to be employed in this great industry. This need has been met by laying out the Portland Park Addition just west of the cement plant. Lots are 30 feet by 140, with 60-foot streets and 20-foot alleys. Prices of lots are from \$20 to \$30. Terms, \$5 down and \$2 per month. A large reservoir is to be built on the north side by the cement company which will afford boating and fishing.

The Title is Perfect and the Location Sightly and Healthtul.

Get on Easy Street by Buying Lots in Portland Park.

Homes in the Reach of All in Portland Park Addition.

Plant your Money in Portland Park and let it

Real Estate is the foundation of wealth--it's safe and sure. Get in on the ground floor st Portland Park

Only room for 80 families in Portland Park while hundreds will be needed. This is the only land that will be available for years.

Have you seen Ada lots advance one hundred and even one thousand per cent, while you waited to see what the town would do? Take a tumble to yourself and buy lots in Portland Park. These lots are being sold at half their real value and on terms within the reach of all.

# Read The News Want

# IT'S A DEMOCRATIC PLATFORM 25 Per Cent From

State Convention Pledges the Party to Policy of Putting Farmers in Oc= cupancy of all Land-Good Roads--Seperate Schools and Coaches--Control of Corporations -- Prohibition Non-Partisan Question

tion Hall)—The democratic state con- zation, Judge R. A. Billups of Washita vention which convened here today to county, chairman; Gabe Parker, Bryan ratify nominations made in the pri-county secretary; N. A. Gordon, Okmary succeeded in adopting the plat- lahomo county and B. J. Waugh, Ponform shortly after midnight after a totoc county, reading clerks; J. Highstruggle over an expression on pro-1 tower, Canadian county, sergeant at hibition. All day the platform com- arms; C. W. Meeks, Pittsburg county,

heretofore been indicated. The committee report, which was which was finally voted down.

ple would elect delegates they know this regard. would enact a constitution containing the principles now in this one."

Mr. Murray nominated Bryan for the in advocacy of law enforcement.

permanent organization, selection being made from judicial districts.

Andrew Jackson, the seventh president of the United States.

While the committee were at work speeches were heard from C. B. Ames of Oklahoma City, Charles Madison of tion the roll was called and the vote Muskogee, Henry Furman of Ada, Clint Worral of Hobart and Lee Cruce of Ardmore. Mr. Ames announced he was a corporation attorney, but there was nothing in the constitution which honest corporations could fear. At the night session these officers for United States senator.

Oklahoma City, June 18 .- (Conven- took charge of the permanent organimittee was in session, urging a posi- J. G. Watts, Sequoyah county, assisttive declaration on the subject, as has ants. There contests among three

The platform submitted to the unanimously submitted, gave an ex-convention indorsed the constitution pression believed to be satisfactory, and accepted it as the platform of the but Tom Owen of Muskogee, acting for party,urged sale of the school lands, the delegation from his town, asked for as soon as practicable, preference a more specific declaration of enforce- right being given to the lessee. Favors became a law. Oklahoma county, led lands of the Choctaw and Chickasaw swept to the limit of enthusiasm there will, and I fail to understand how any by E. J. Geddings, formeraly of Bren-Nation at a fair price, subject to the was never the less an apparent languor republican cannot fail to vote for ham, Texas, now of Oklahoma City, ratification by the people; favors sale in the speaker's words and the stamp such a liberal document. If I do not and George Henshaw of Madill made of the surface lands to actual settlers of weariness was upon his brow that miss my guess the people will adopt the fight against the Owen resolution, and urges that private monopoly be told of the almost sleepless hours of the constitution irrespective of intimaprevented from acquiring the timber travel in campaigning and lecturing. ted republican opposition, and if I At midnight formal nominations lands of the new state. In strong Yesterday the Bryan who carried were selfish or had at interest only language the rdemoval of restrictions the people off their feet in the Chi- the democratic party I would say to Oklahoma City, June 18.—Imme- from all except the homesteads of the cago convention in 1896 which gave Washington, Keep it out, for while we diately following the Bryan speech this full-blood Indians is endorsed, and it him the presidential nomination and would lose seven editorial votes in morning temporary organization of the is said there will be immediate distri- recognized in the sentiment he ex- the next National college we would convention was bution of the tribal funds. Pledges pressed, and received and applauded gain many times that amount from placed in charge of William H. Murray the passage by the legislature of a in much the same spirit today. Alstates eager to rebuke an act of poof Tishomingo and W. T. Field of El satisfactory road law and endorses though only speaking forty minutes litical perfidy. Chairman Murray, who is also prestion pledging the legislature to proposed constitution, which he pro- na, all of which have sons, daughters,

constitution contained. Many of the colored children. On the prohibiprovisions which he stated had been tion question, the platform declares waiting vehicle after his address so pressed, and Ohio, which by the way, grossly misrepresented, were explain- that such is removed from partisan vast was the crowd rushing to the has made a valuable contribution to ed in detail and comparisons made politics and relegated to the people ac- stage to extend hearty congratula- your state." the state-wide prohibition feature, to endum. Following this is a specific When the visitor and party first swept over the hall, while the flags be separately submitted to the voters declaration that if the party is given appeared in the hall the usual dem- and standards again came into play. with the constitution, the chairman the reigns of government it is pledged onstrations followed. Dismissing pre- "Yes, sir, Ohio, too," Mr. Bryan consounded the warning that no matter to the full execution of all provisions liminaries, Chairman Thompson introwhat the result might be the democrat- of the constitution and all laws. It duced E. L. Fulton of Oklahoma City. Let them turn this constitution down ic party would enforce all laws to the favors control of public service and a former resident of Bryan's Nebraska and we will have Haskell clubs in

ray, "and I want to say what ever will if the democratic party is intrusted served in speaking attitude delegates father of democracy, who "builded be necessary will be done. But state- with power it will not only request mounted chairs and yelled lustily, wiser than he knew," Mr. Bryan was hood, deferred for a decade, the peo- but enforce the will of the people in waving standards and flags.

ruled out of order.

On the adoption of the Owen resolustood 398 for, 716 against. The plat- by trust fed attorneys. form was then adopted without change. At midnight formal nominations

were begun. Roy Hoffman of Chandler nominated T. P. Gore of Lawton

That's the Slogan for Oklahoma Democracy---Best Constitution Ever, Says Bryan--Commoner Arouses Great Enthusiasm at State Convention.

Oklahoma City, June 18.—Conven-locrats are launching in their new check the government at the state tion Hall, packed from gallery to pit, state convention. "Let the people rule" capital? There are less objectionable Cruce gave his word to Mr. Haskell, greeted with marked exultation Wil- was the slogan he sounded, and after features to the Oklahoma constitution and Mr. Haskell returned it to him. liam Jennings Bryan of Nebraska, who upon invitation of the democratic for the new state to follow, pitched many good things there is that which upon invitation of the democratic for the new state to follow, pitched committee stopped in Oklahoma City the same motto for the national camtoday long enough to strike the keypaign for 1908. While at times the tells the people if there is anything democrats sworn to whip the common note of the campaign which the dem- mass of humanity assembled were they don't like they may change it at enemy at the polls next fall.

This sale will positively last no longer than Saturdsy, June 22.

See what you can save by taking advantage of the discount

Blue Serges in two pieces, \$12.50	3-Piece suits, our former \$10.00 price
On sale now \$9.38	for Jiju
Our suits in two pieces, \$15.00	former price
Now on sale \$11 25	Now on sale \$5.63

Just received the Silver Brand up-to-date Negligee Shirts, and the Gold Brand

\$1.00 and \$1.50 I. HARRIS.

the constitutional convention resolu- he told the convention much about the ident of the Constitutional conven- enact a Jim Crow law and nounced as the best ever drafted by and relatives in this new and prostion, spoke at some length on what the separate schools for whites and the hands of men. It was with diffiperous country, would turn the tide of

transmission companies. Bryan was district, who made the presentation Ohio from one end to the other." speech. Reference to him as the be necessary to change some of the Upon the question of adoption Tom next president of the United States was pects were growing brighter for naconstitutions cardinal principles in or- Owen of Muskogee asked an amend- the signal for wild cheering, and when tional success in 1908 and paying a der to secure statehood," said Mr. Murment to the prohibition section that the portly form of the guest was ob- tribute to Thomas Jefferson as the

Owen took the floor and urged the party in this state are so good," said train had been held to carry him to party to take a position in the open the speaker, "that if anything you Bartlesville, I. T. have frightened the republicans too "Mr. Bryan's speech was not only George Henshaw of Madill and E. J. soon. You have the best constitution opportune," said Chairman Thompson Preliminary organization consisted Giddings of Oklahoma City opposed any in the United States, a better one than tonight, "but will start us right in inin the appointment of committees on change in the platform, which the that of the United States. It is one of augurating a winning campaign for resolutions, platform and rules and committee had reported unanimously. the best documents of human liberty Haskeil and the constitution. Moman Pruitt of Pauls Valley pre- ever drafted by men. Its purity of sented a resolution recognizing the principle is much like that of a little The convention gavel is made of Anti-Saloon League as a factor in the child who prayed the Lord to make hickory, cut from the homestead of recent governor race and indorsing her life pure like baking powder. A the state-wide prohibition. This was newspaper in the east said the concorn-fed lawyers, and after reading it I congratulated them for having puttied up the holes usually employed

"Let us make the key note, 'Let the people rule.' It is not only good here but I want to see it occupy a place in the next national campaign, and I know of no better or more appropriate

"Oklahoma is not afraid to trust the people, for her soverign representatives have made a constitution under which the people can control the To Cruce Supporters, Pontotoc County, government. I find that you placed therein clauses checking advances which experience has shown us are dangerous. You have placed a limit upon municipal franchises, and followspeak with authority. The initiative that reads like this: and referendum has been most valuable, applied to city affairs, and why not of equal value applied to state governments? If the citizen holds in check the government at home, why should not the same citizen hold in

"The prospects of the democratic K. & T. depot, where the regular

Mckeown and Bolen Wire their "Constituents" at Home.

Tom D. McKeown, Mr. Cruce's campaign manager for Pontotoc county, sent the follow message out from Oklahoma last night:

Oklahoma City, Okla., June 18, 107. We met Haskell's brigade and we

Tom D. McKeown.

Another Message.

ed the splendid example of permitting J. W. Bolen, Mr. Haskell's Manager for no exclusive franchise until the people Pontotoc county, also sends a message

To Haskell's Supporters, Pontotoc

We met Cruce's brigade and they are

But now the battle is over, Mr.

Oris B. WEAVER, HOWARD PARKER, GEO. B. CHASE, - Business Mgr.

Advertising rates on application

# PONIES WERE

They Hauled Booze and Got Confisfiscated by Government.

cers in Indian Territory for the sup- feat. pression of bootlegging whisky, when William E. Johnson, special officer of Johny is in Center teaching a music the government for this purpaose, arrested two ponies which were hitched tirely lost her mind. Aunt Hurt lived to a light wagon near Sapulpa a few in Center a long time. We are very days ago, in which there was a large supply of whiskey. The charge makes it doubly hard on Johny's wife, saginst the ponies was the aiding and with a blind husband and an insane abetting in the introduction of spirit-person-besides three small children ous liquors and vinous malts into the to take care of. There is a good work Territory contrary to the laws of the for Christian people. Any help ren-United States. The ponies were sold dered will be thankfully received by by order of the court to the highest the distressed family. We hope this bidder for cash by the United States appeal will reach the hearts of many T.

According to the law against introducing, all horses, conveyances, etc., may be confiscated and sold by order of the court, hence the proceeding.

### Progress in Oil Fields.

Tulsa, I. T., June 18.-With the production of oil in Indian Territor, greater by far than can be handled by all the purchasing agencies with the means at hand, the oil men concede that the price will not go up under present conditions. In fact, were it not for the prospect of relief when two Baptist pulpit Saturday night and Sunindependent pipe lines to the gulf are day. Good crowd and good attention completed the price might rather be was had at every service. expected to take a drop. The maximum grade of Indian Territory oil and around Center. commands a price of 41 cents a barrel, when Pennsylvania oil of similar grade days. brings over \$1.50 per barrel.

Indian Territory is now producing between 150,000 and 200,000 barrels of oil per day. This is a marvelous production as it now stands, but with the advent with the Morris field which is destened to be a great pool, possibly equal to the Glenn pool, the product of oil in the Indian Territory will be but in this as in all other pursuits

simultaneously.

NEWS FROM SULPHUR

Sulphur, I. T., June 18.—Murray

day night.

Evening News will be on sale at all stations on the Santa Fe and Frisco.

Editor and Owner The Frisco has gotten out a beauti-Associate Editor fully illustrated booklet advertising Sulphur and Platt Park as the greatest Entered as second-class mail matter March 26, 1904, at the post office at Ada, Indian Territory onder the Act of Congress March 3, 1869, co lines. Both the Frisco and Santa Fe have put in their folders illustrated matter advertising Sulphur, and their all-through year-round low rates to this resort.

### CENTER NEWS NOTES.

Farmers are very thankful for the warm, dry weather. Cotton is small and oats are getting ready for har-

Mr. Krieger is trying to get up a fishing party to go on Salt Creek. Judge Hilton and Mr Tully as carsmen. but defeated candidates needed on this Muskogee, I. T. June 18 .- A new de- fishing bee. Laugh and go afoot. He parture was taken from the accustom- says it takes a brave man to stand ed method of the United States offi- prosperity, but a hero to laugh at de-

Johny Hurt, better known as "Blind school. He says his aunt has ensorry that she has lost her mind. It

Mr. Bumpers went to Dallas, Texas

Mrs. Brown wet to Maud on Mon-

Miss Winnie Rader is visiting her aunts, Mrs. Lilla Copeland and Mrs. Kate Austell.

B. H. Lowry and wife and F. C. Ada Monday.

Will Stewart of Scipio, I. T., is visiting his uncle, Mr. George Ingram. Rev. Brundidge of Ada filled the

Hurrah for Haskell.

### BEARD & BLANKS. Real Estate, Loans and Insurance.

Reality is the basis of all security,

the two pipe lines, from present ap- W. Beard and R. E. Bienks, whose onward growth of the city and county lishment of W. C. Duncan. Founded pearances, will be completed almost convenient and well appointed office and contributing liberally to their by the present proprietor six years Notes of Interest Gathered By The of fine farm tracts to which perfect board of directors which consists ty and finish as well as to those estimated the consists of the consi county's seventeen delegates to the at prices that make profitable re- Ella Scales of Holdenville, are citi- country but comprises goods of sudemocratic state convention left for turns to investors. The firm are the zens of Ada and among our most perior quality. Oklahoma City headed by Miss Essie Owners and platters of the Capital well-known and responsible people. thing from an ordinary chair to beaunominee for county superintendent, handsome avenues, nicely graded and class institution and does a general sortment as well as carpets, rugs, matting lace curtains and dranging in having received more votes than both set to trees. This addition is close in, banking business, according to all addition and draperies in Delegates to the Oklahoma Annual sirable residence section. Now is the league Conference of the Methodist time to buy in this addition while core League Conference of the Methodist time to buy in this addition while acre tional to become a general favorite ble cottage or palatial residence from the buy in this addition while acre to a general favorite ble cottage or palatial residence from the buy in this addition while acre to a general favorite become a general favorite church which will be held in this city lots can be bought for \$200 to \$400. with merchants and citizens, and given half entrance to garret in either plain Wednesday and Thursday, are arriving Other important branches of the firm's business are those negotiating the house a high position which is easily maintained by its corps of able and to be still be about 200 delegates in loops at low rates and the writing of the internal and citizens, and given the house a high position which is easily maintained by its corps of able and to be still be about 200 delegates in loops at low rates and the writing of the internal and citizens, and given the house a high position which is easily maintained by its corps of able and to be still be about 200 delegates in loops at low rates and the writing of the internal and citizens, and given the house a high position which is easily maintained by its corps of able and to be still be about 200 delegates in loops at low rates and citizens, and given the house a high position which is easily maintained by its corps of able and to be still be about 200 delegates in loops at low rates and the writing of the loops at low rates and citizens. There will be about 200 delegates in loans at low rates and the writing of progressive officers. attendance. Rev. T. L. Rippey of Ada fire insurance for which they reprewill preach the opening sermon Tues- sent one of the strongest agencies of seven well-known companies to be Great preparations are being made or the Enworth League Chautaugua has resided in the territory 18 years.

The Enworth League Chautaugua has resided in the territory 18 years and the senior member, is a Kansan who has resided in the territory 18 years.

The Enworth League Chautaugua has resided in the territory 18 years.

The Enworth League Chautaugua has resided in the territory 18 years. for the Epworth League Chautauqua has resided in the territory 18 years. terprising merchants of Ada there are acceptable manner. In whatever capterprising merchants of Ada there are acceptable manner. In whatever capterprising and progressing and progre which opens on the 26th of this month, He enjoys the double distinction of few who have achieved the promiwhich opens on the 26th of this month, with W. J. Bryan as first orator. Much being a pioneer resident as well as one of the original promoters of the Chautauqua literature is being broad-townsite of Ade B E Blanks is a literature and popularity in trade circles that is justly accorded to Jas. M. that his reliability and commercial Chautauqua literature is being broad-townsite of Ada. R. E. Blanks is a Walsh. Mr. Walsh conducts one of that his reliability and commercial walsh. Mr. Walsh conducts one of the townsite of

## Money Made

In buying city lots, improved and unimproved. Now is the time to buy as property valuations are increasing daily. We can show you some fine bargains.

O. B. WEAVER AGENCY

R. O. WHEEER, Manager

Determined to Make Taxpayers Pay on Actual Value--Tedious, Exacting Work=-Deplorable Lot of Tax Dodg= ing and Under Renditions-City **Needs the Money** 

The equalization board for the city straight to the line of reasonable cash over the tax rolls and equalizing taxes. and B. C. King as the pilot. None S. M. Torbett, T. J. Chambless,, and Charlie Little compose this board.

ered. Determined this year to hew The board is acting accordingly.

is busily engaged this week in going market values, the board is "histing" the assessments pretty generally.

One thing noticeable-though bank deposits in Ada aggregate some \$300. 000 scarcely \$3,000 in cash has been Naturally it is a delicate and thank- rendered by taxpayers composing the less task, but the propose to do the first eight groups in the alphabetical work conscientiously and thoroughly list The assessed valuation, as refor the best interests of the city. As turned by the assessor, aggregates yet they are scarcely more than one- \$931,990.60. There is far more propthird through the rolls, but a lament- erty than that in Ada, and the public able lot of tax dodging and of grossly revenue needs to be considerably more small renditions have been discov- than is derivable from that amount.

Marshal of the western district and and that help will be forth coming Pontotoc County Statesman Proudly Received -- Delegation -is Dubbed : "Noisy Delegation" -- Sam McClure Chosen Committeeman

> The Pontotoc Indians, 28 strong, 'hall on Tuesday he was called for and crat in Oklahoma to do more for the the United States Senate. party and the ticket than he himself | The Pontotoc delegation was among would and pledged Oklahoma that the largest in the convention and they Frying chickens are almost ripe in Pontotoc county would give the con- were heard too; being dubbed "noisy stitution and Haskell 3,000, if not 3,700 Pontotoc." In a session of the dele-Mrs. Moles has been sick for several votes next fall. Demonstration was gation Tuesday morning, Sam McClure made when Judge Furman was discov- of Roff was chosen executive com-John Rick has a very sick child with ered in the hotel lobby Monday even- mitteeman for Pontotoc county for the ing and was forced to respond to cries ensuing two years. Mr. McClure has for "Furman" in a short but well re- been tested, is a good man and a ceived address. In the convention worker, and will make a good one.

> sleepy but noisy and in a good humor, a great ovation was given him upon Krieger and wife were shopping in returned from Oklahoma City this a. his appearance. In the course of his m. Judge H. M. Furman, who headed remarks he said, "If a man is not big the delegation, was one of the big men enough, broad enough and honest of the convention and did Pontotoc enough to accept defeat graciously, he county proud. In his address before was not big enough, broad enough, or the convention he defied any demo- honest enough to serve Oklahoma in

### ADA NATIONAL BANK. Our Pioneer Fiscal Institution.

greatly increased. It is very likely much depends upon the knowledge tion by storm and hold it practically bulk of oil produced in America will and probity of those through whom by force, while others grow steadily taken in the furnishing and ornmentasoon come from this section of the conducted. Prudent buyers secure more and more into regard and confiservices of men of judgment, experidence as long as they exist. Of this who desire to keep up with the pro-The Gulf Pipe Line Company's line ence and standing for honesty and in- class is the Ada National Bank. Es- gressive spirit of the age. The city to the gulf is all down in Indian Tertegrity to negotiate purchases, that tablished in 1900 its record has been of Ada can lay claim to having many of unbroken progress and success. The ritory and the Texas end is nearing they may know such incluental and of unbroken progress and success. The important matters as the investigation has been conducted upon the respective departments of trade completion, which means that the gulf tion of title, preparation of transfer soundest and most conservative prin- they so well represent, but none occompany's line will be in operation papers, etc., will be carefully attended ciples and its management character- cupies a more prominent position or to. Among those prominently en- ized by sagacity, energy and ability, commands more favorable considerpany's line is being rushed to comple- gaged in handling real estate, the coupled with honorable and insurance in Aga methods, closely identifying itself with public at large than does the big furgaged in handling real estate, the coupled with honorable and liberal ation among its customers and the tion is being rushed to completion and is the well-known firm of Messrs. J. the movements that have helped the niture, carpet and undertaking establishment of W. C. Dungan. Founded is located in the Harris hotel build- prosperity. The bank has a capital of years ago, it has since been distining. This firm is representative, trust-\$50,000 surplus and profits of \$13,500 guished for its steady progress, strict worthy and responsible and among the and is ably officered by Tom Hope, reliability, and honorable success. foremost dealers in desirable farm Pres; M. C. Copeland, vice-Pres.; It has ever been the constant enlands and city property in Pontotoc Frank Jones, cashier, and Orville deavor of Mr. Duncan to meet the county. They have a large number Snead, assistant cashier, and Orville wishes of his patrons in design, beautitles may be made and are offering of the first three named, also J. W. sential qualities, so often lacking, some of the choicest inside business Beard, J. F. McKeel, Z. E. Charlton, namely, durability and completeness realty and business property in the and Ella Scales, all of whom of workmanship. His stock of furniprosperous and growing city of Ada except Mr. Copeland of Center and ture is not only of the largest in the Hill addition to the city, consisting of The bank has all elements and busisixty acres laid out in acre lots with ness facilities possessed by any first- and kitchen furniture in greatest asbeautiful and sightly, anddestined mirable courtesy and attention and all the prevailing patterns and fash-

casted over the two territories and Texan and the resident of the territhe most attractive stores in the city, integrity in this community is un-Kansas, Arkansaw and Texas. Excurtory for seven years, and is a well-his large stock being unsurpassed questioned. sions are being arranged for "Bryan Day." One and one-third fare tickets known business man. Both are among the most substantial, influential and esteemed citizens in the community.

his large stock being unsurpassed for superior excellence in its lines, which are those of drygoods, notions, clothing, shoes, hats. ladies read-toclothing, shoes, hats. ladies read-towear garments and furnishings of all descriptions and a very large and covered that color blindness is very complete stock of groceries, making rare among girls, though it is common all in all a stock of unusual value. Mr. Walsh is a merchant who exercises the keenest judgment in the selection of his goods and in his careful and judicious buying consists the secret of his success. In nothing is his well-trained ability shown to better advantage than in the character of the goods he handles unless it is in the whatever on the subject. Hence, boys model and up-to-date arrangement of frequently exhibit an ignorance with the same for the convenient inspection true color blindness, but which girls of his numerous customers and the rarely show. public. Mr. Walsh has an extensive trade, his store being a favorite shopping emporium for all who appreite standard quality, latest styles and low prices. Native of Indiana, but the wilderness to locate work. has been a resident of the territory for ten years founding his present business in August, 1906. In all dealings Mr. Walsh as a merchant has proven himself to be broad, liberal and enterprising as well as a citizen of high character and sterling worth.

### W. C. DUNCAN. High-Class Furniture and Undertaging Establishment.

tablishment is especially worthy of mention. Mr. Duncan carries a full line of the best goods made, compris-

### Color Blindness

An intelligent physician has disamong boys. From this fact he draws the conclusion that in most cases color blindness is due to a want of early education in discriminating colors. Girls are taught to become familiar with every shade of colors, while boys receive no instruction

Out of the Woods and Back. Tramp-Madam, I have come out of Lady-Humph! Well, I can give you plenty. Chop that wood and-Tramp-Beg pardon, ma'am. I said I was merely trying to locate it. Now that I know it still exists I shall return to the wilderness .-- Judge.

## AVOID CONFUSION

Administrators, Guardians and others, may avoid confusions, from the mingling of private and trust funds, by opening separate accounts at this bank. Drop in and let us talk over this important matter...

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Ada, Ind Ter.

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Acres will be best residence property. Close in; shade trees on every street

Office 1st Door West Harris Hotel

We keep a full line of prescription goods. We know how and can fill any prescription. We don't substitute. We deliver.

# Crescent Drug Store

Dr. F. Z. Holley, Prop.

(AN OLD AND ESTABLISHED HOUSE)

# ARMSTRONG, BYRD & CO

OF OKLAHOMA CITY, OKLA,-

Have been established in the PIANO and ORGAN business in Oklahoma and Indian Territories for ten years. They are the largest music house in the Southwest, and carry a magnificent line of thirty-two of the best known and most reliable makes of Pianos. They sell from \$50.00 to \$75.65 cheaper than any other firm sell Pianos of the same grade and quality.

IF I THE MARKET FOR A PIANO FIGURE WITH THEM

Pianos We have just received several late styles and would be glad to have you call

Organs We can sell you a good organ from \$25 to \$100. \$5 have to hurry.

Sewing A few high grade Machines ball bearing White Sewing Machines at \$22.50 while they last. Sheet We are receiving new Music music every day. Come and try it on down and \$2 per month. You'll our pianos. Tell us your music troubles. Let us roason tegether.

Matthews Music Co.

### Andrew Carnegie

the best way to accuof your income, no matter how small the amount." Suppose you follow the advice

of Carnegie who started in life poor and open an account with

### FIRST NATIONAL BANK

If you know it tell or telephone it to The News.

Ben Mason is in Stratford today.

J. B. Mosley was here from Sulphur.

W. A. Watson is here from Francis.

W. A. Spence was a visitor from Stonewall.

S. D. Lafferty of Muskogee is in

R.S. Denton and wife were here from Davis.

Frank A. Sewell was here from Texahoma, Okla.

Wm. W. Sharpless, the Stonewall merchant spent the night in Ada.

B. C. Gilstrap and M. F. Bayless

were here from Stratford last night.

H. C. Hyde and J. H. Johnson of Holdenville are Wednesday callers. S. H. Carmean returned from a three

weeks' stay with home folks in Kan-

Theo. B. Lemmon of Sapulpa and W. R. Lemon of Sherman are in the

J. C. Dulaney, special insurance agent, was transacting business in Ada.

Rev. G. H. Worthen of Denison is in the city making temperance speeches on the street.

James W. Cady and Mesdames W. B. and John Paschal were visitors from Atoka over night.

Little Miss Edenia Richardson came home this morning after a visit with relatives in Holdenville.

W. S. Staggs of Ahloso called on the the needy till. He says farmers in his splendid shape now.

were here on court and other mat- stock like that of Messrs. J. W. Duffal merchandising. Mr. L. L. Britton, ters: Malker, J. W. Bohannon, and D. E. Price of Ada you may be the other member of the company is N. J. Wirner, E. H. McClary, Gus Carl- assured it commands its full share a Missourian, and came here about ton, W. J. Collins, Tilden Dermond.

her daughter, Mrs. Cynthia Parker, for brands of table delicacies, canned and of honest, fair and business-like serseveral months, returned this morning ling of such excellent brands of high to Mt. Vernon, Texas. Mrs. Parker ac- grade flour as "Diamond C" and companied her as far as Sherman.

crease of enemies. That's why Holcrease of enemies. That's why Hollegs and butter but may be had here houses she has that may be termed lister's Rocky Mountain Tea has so if anywhere. They also handle all "substantial" and best evidences are many imatators; it's a success. 35 kinds of fresh and cured meats. The the condition of her banks. These are cents, Tea or Tablets. Ramsey's drug house furnishes farmers with a ready the bulwarks, the houses who advance

for a visit of two months in Paris,

# Chapman **Brand** Shoes

STRICTLY HIGH GRADE GUAPANTEED PATENT

We have the finest line of Men's, Women's and Children's Shoes in Ada. You will get better satisfaction and save money in buying shoes at our exclusive shoe store.

The Shoe Man

# DAM PRACTI-CALLY COMPLETED

Awaiting Pumps for Finishing Touch-Fast Work on Pipe Lines.

Foreman Harry Kellar, of the waterworks construction, says the building of the big dam is completed except some finishing touches about the power house which must wait for the installment of the pumping machinery. The machinery is now in transit and is daily expected.

Two gangs are rapidly laying the pipe lines from the reservoir to the water tower and from the tower to the

### First Monday Sales Day.

J. M. Ranev is engaged in a laudable enterprise, that of boosting a sales day in Ada for every first Monday.

The plan is for citizens of the town to maintain an auctioneer, who shall at some convenient, designated place sell to the highest bidder all property offered. By widely advertising the sales day and providing for a free auctioneer it is thought many sellers W. L. Reed made a trip to Ardmore and buyers would congregate in Ada once a month and much business benefit accrue to the city.

### Pythians Elect Officers.

Tuesday night the K. of P.'s held an interesting meeting thechief feature of which was the semi-annual election of officers. These constitute the new corps of officers for the Ada lodge: C. C., J. W. Dean; V. C., U. G. Winn; Prelate, J. J. McMillan; Master of Arms, W. G. Gentry; M. of E., Orville Snead; M. of F., F. H. Hall; M. of W., Tom Reed; Inner Guard, W. G. Blackburn, Outer Guard, H. A. Sprague; K.

### The Methodist Revival.

of R. and S., W. C. Lee.

Rev. W. M. P. Rippey, after ten days preaching in the Methodist revival here, resulting in much spiritual edification, left today to attend district conference at Tecumseh.

The revival will continue, Pastor T. L. Rippey doing the preaching.

Mrs. M. D. Steiner is now in the employ of the Cox-Greer-McDonald

### Marriage Licenses.

Mrs. B. A. Anderson, 28, Midland.

A. M. Griffey, 25, and Bessie Blair, 17, Konawa.

parted this afternoon.

week with her mother at Center.

### DUFFALL & PRICE.

neighborhood are getting crops in that interests the public most is the perhaps are the only complete set in The following citizens of Midland larity for their table supplies and can, a Tennessean, came here from when you see a splendid new fresh Texas five years ago and engaged in plete assortment of everything hand-gaining in popularity. Mr. Dun-Mrs. A. T. Smith, who has been with house, including the most popular people, and the public can be assured bottled goods and the exclusive hand- vice from them at all times. Weatherford's "Best" two makes that never fail the housewife or baker, who Success in life is accompanied by in- duly appreciates good results. There Mrs. John McKinley left yesterday trade in the city of large proportions. country hold a higher position than Whitesboro, and other places in Texas. and for genuine obliging service is and is officered by J. W. Hays, Pres.;

While it is said every thing is

# REDUCTIONS

Granite Wash pans, the kind usually sold at 20c this week at 5c each.

See our cut prices onBall Mason Fruit Jars. Pints 59c a doz; quarts 69c a doz.; half hallons 79c a doz.

Extra Jar Caps and Rubber porcelain lined 25c a doz.

Extar Jar Rubbers 5c a doz. Extra heavy jar rubbers9c per

Jelly Glasses-We have two sizes, ½ pints 30c per doz. ¼ pints 25c per doz.

When you want glassware, queensware, enameledware, tinware, etc., come to see us.

Stoneware-Crocks and jars. Buy all you want here at 6c per

gallon. See our new line of Laces, only

5c per yard.

Handkerchiefs-Extra values in ladies' and gents' handkerchiefs, 5c and 10c.

Umbrellas-For ladies and gents, imitation silk, extra values for \$1.00.

Gloves-We wish to call your attention to our line of gloves. Ladies' mercerized gloves in black, white and colors, 30c a

Saturday Extra Special-We are going to sell while they last another lot of those good fourstrand brooms at 10c each. Sold with 25c worth of other goods, one to a customer. Come and see

and China Hall

The 5c and 10c Store of Ada S. M. SHAW, Prop.

P. C. Duncan & Co.

the retail grocer. The poor and rich the county and can furnish correct alike turn to it with clock-like regu- abstracts on short notice. Mr. Dunof the trade. This firm carries a com- January 1st from Joplin, and is fast dled by a first-class family grocery can is most favorably known to our

THE CITIZEN NATIONAL BANK. A House of Worth and Standing. The prosperity of a city may be is nothing in fruits, vegetables, fresh judged by the number of business market for their surplus products at her interests, and establish the combest prices and not only have exten- mercial reputation that is her real sive dealings with them but a family life. Few banks in this section of the In all respects the methods of the does the Citizens National of Ada firm are enterprising and up-to-date which was founded January 1, 1903, not surpassed by all of its compet- L. E. Patterson, vice-Pres; F. O. Haritors. Mr. Duffall hails from Ar- ris, cashier, and W D. Hays, ass't. kansas while Mr. Price is from Texas. cashier, with directors of the first They started their business about 15 three named, also Jno. P. Crawford, months ago and have been deservingly F. S. Houpt, Mrs. L. M. Hodges, C. successful in their venture as well as M. Coppedge. M. C. Lee and B. H. gaining for themselves the confidence Epperson. The affairs of the bank and high regard of the entire com- have been conducted on a most liberal yet safe and efficient basis, and the

# BIG BARBECUE

AT ADA

Under management W. O. W. at LEADER GROVE one mile sonth of Ada.

Free Barbecue and ice water for everybody in Pontotoc County. Speaking by orators of reputation and amusements of all kinds. Come early and stay late and have a big time cele-

brating the glorious Fourth.

Want ads in the News are sure to bring results.

WANT COLUMN

WANTED- 3 or 4 room cottage reasonably close in. Howard Parker, News office.

Lost-A new, ivory handled, 45 Colts, long barrel, election six shooter. Liberal reward. Return to News.

FOR SALE-By O. B. Weaver good residence and business property at pawn broker prices."

WANTED-Young man or boy to solicit circulation for the Daily and Weekly News. Apply to Business manager News.

WANTED-First-class board and room in private family by couple without children. References furnished. Address postoffice box No. 196.

WANTED-Furnished cottage or rooms for housekeeping. State location and price. References furnished. Address postoffice box No.196.

WANTED-Position by a young lady with a thorough knowledge of stenography and bookkeeping. Neat and correct in her work. Inquire at this office.

FOR SALE-By O. B. Weaver improved and unimproved, both business and residence property, at a "hard up" bargain.

appreciation of their policy is reflected in the signal success enjoyed in the support and encouragement received from the city's best business interests, the customers being found among the leading firms, industries C. and farmers of the community. The bank has a capital of \$50,000, a surplus and profits of over \$20,000 and its affairs are in the hands of men who weigh well every act and depart T not from the well trodden paths of S. safety, while yet extending generous R treatment and aid to worthy enterprises of the community, and are men E. whose responsibility, high personal character and integrity inspire and merit the greatest confidence of the H. Browall ..........Chief Fire Dept.

### M. L. WALSH.

Prominent Citizen and Merchant. In every class of business there is always some one man who stands as representative of those qualities of straightforwardness, reliability and devotion to plain, sturdy standards of commercial honor which inspires and retains public confidence. Mart Walsh Real Estate, Insurance and Abstracts. came west from Indiana at an early Reliance, a great word, isn't it? If age and has spent most of his life in Walter C. Burns, 55, Fitzhugh, and it means anything it means a great the west. Since opening his business Streets, Alleys, Sidewalk, deal. We should always be able to in Ada six years ago he has become a rely upon the solidity and honesty of power in commercial circles and his sen ations made to us by the presons goods, clothing,, ladies' and gent's furwith whom we are dealing. In the nishings, hats, caps and shoes, the firm of P. C. Duncan & Co., estab- stock filling over 500 feet of floor lished January 1st, 1907, we find one space and requiring the attention of in every way reliable and worthy the several trained salespeople to attend Messrs Littrel and Vore, fore some confidence of our people. They deal to the wants of an ever increasing and time engaged in a special write up of in insurance, farm and city loans, and satisfied patronage. Mr. Walsh is one Ada, having completed their work, de- abstracts, insuring life or property of our leading cotton buyers, and against any kind of loss, and handling although his time is well taken up Rocky Mountain Tea is simply wonchoice bargains in farm and city prop- with business, he is loyal, patriotic Mrs. C. C. Hargis is spending the erty which can now be bought at very and progressive in movements for low prices as compared to the figures Ada and he well deserves the success ness. This remedy does the busia year hence. They are prepared to he has achieved. A liberal contri-ness. 35 cents, Tea or Tablets. Ramshow properties, and to those who butor to al lcharitable and public would write the firm we may say that works, and thorough attention to bus-News today and dropped a dollar in Fancy and Staple Groceries and Feed. the answer received may be depended iness with a strict observance of its upon as thoroughly reliable. This firm principles are the main factors in the Go anywhere you may, the store owns a set of abstract books which prosperity enjoyed by this progressive merchant.

# Did You Know

That the human body is composed of at least eighty (80) per cent water. If the water you drink is not pure and wholesome your system will be impaired.

We are now agents for the well known "Pal-Pinta" or Texas Carlsbad mineral water, and the now famous "Claremore Radium Water." Let us talk to you about them.

# Gwin, Mays & Co.

THE DRUGGISTS.

### **NEW FRISCO TIME CARD**

The following new time card is now in effect.

### TIME TABLE. North Bound.

No. 512-Eastern Express. .9:35 a. m. No. 510-Meteor.....4:55 p, m. No. 504-St. Louis and Kansas City 

South Bound. No. 509-Meteor.....9:35 a. m. No. 511-Texas Passenger..8:23 p. m. No. 515-Sherman Express. . 3:05 a. m.

### CITY OFFICERS.

O. Barton
esse Warren,
Recorder, Assessor and Collector
Thos. P. HoltCity Attorney
3. W. HillCity Treasurer
R. C. CouchCity Marshal
E. S. CollinsStreet Commissioner
L. L. Johnson
I Promall Chief Fire Dont

### Chairmen of Standing Committees Cemetery, Sanitary and City Park,

J. T. Conn
Finance
Fire R. T. Kerr
LightJ. T. Sutton
OrdinancesT. J. Chambless
Police Enforcement of Ordinances and ImpeachmentA. J. Deaton
Stroots Alloys Sidowalls

M. D. Timberlake

Ada tailoring and cleaning works east of postoffice. 48-tf

The come and go feeling that you experience after taking Hollister's derful. Drugs increase your weaksey's drug store.

Wright and Berry, tailors, next door to postoffice, for high class work.

# Are You Insured?

IF NOT, WHY NOT?

Hicks predicts tornados during the summer and fires are liable to occur at any time. Therefore you had better prepare yourself against loss by insuring in old reliable companies.

R. O. WHEELER, Manager

### To All Our Customers, And Others:

We have bought the W. S. Akers Meat Market and have moved it into our store and will handle all kinds of meats and would be pleased to have you give us a trial.

> Phone 92 for Fresh Meats and Groceries

> > **Duffal @ Price**

When hot and tired and thirsty just stop at Ramsey's and make a noise like

ORANGEADE, Only 5c, Try It.

DRUG STORE

### LEADING PROFESSIONAL MEN

FURMAN & CROXTON ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW Will do a general Civil and Criminal Practice. Office in Duncan Building.

C. A. Galbraith Tom D. McKeown GALBRAITH & McKEOWN LAWYERS

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In Freeman Bldg. Ada, I. T

T. H. Granger B. H. Erb

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Rooms 1, 2 and 3 1st Nat'l Bank B'l'g.

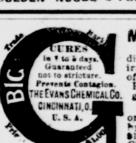
DR. T. W. CHADWICK, VETERINARY SURGEON AND DENTIST. Is now located at the Texas Wagon Yard.

Examination free.

### HOLLISTER'S Rocky Mountain Tea Nuggets

Residence phone 305; Office phone 306.

A Busy Medicine for Busy People Brings Golden Health and Renewed Vigor. A specific for Constipation, Indigestion, Live and Kidney troubles, Pimples, Eczema, Impure Blood, Bad Breath, Sluggish Bowels, Headache and Backache. Its Rocky Mountain Tea in tabe et form, 35 cents a box. Genuine made by IOLLISTER DRUG COMPANY, Madison, Wis. GOLDEN NUGGETS FOR SALLOW PEOPLE



MEN AND WOMEN. Use Big G for unnatural of mucous membranes.

Painless, and not astringent or poisonous. Sold by Druggists, or sent in plain wrapper, by express, prepaid, for \$1.00. or 3 bottles \$2.75.

Cosmetics will ruin the complexion. There's no beauty practice equal to the effects of Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea. It keeps the entire body in perfect health. Tea or Tablets, 35 cents. Ramsey's drug store.

### THE DECOLUTIO CANDIDATE THE PEUPLE'S GANDIDATE

Hereby is announced the Mason Drug Co., a candidate for the most popular drug store in Pontotoc county, subject to the action and approval of all the people who want PURE DRUGS, HONEST PRICES, and a square deal. And this candidate will be an easy winner.

### ADA STEAM LAUNDRY CO.

Is given up to be best. Do

Largest Agency Work

of any plant in this Territory.

Then get a good clean one, Hot or Cold, at High & Litzman's Barber Shop, next door to English Kitchen.



When you want to enjoy a good appetizing meal at a moderate charge,

# come to the

Everything strictly first class and clean. Once you eat here you'll become a regular patron.

There is more catarrh in this sec-

tion of the country than all other diseases put together, and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years doctors pronounced it a local disease and prescribed local remedies, and by constantly failing to cure by local treatment, pronounced it incurable. Science has proved catarrh to be a constitutional disease and therefore requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is the only constitutional cure on the market. It is taken internally in doses from 10 drops to a teaspoonful. It acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. They offer one hundred dollars for any case it fails to cure. Send for circular and testimonials. Address: F. J. Cheney & Co., To-

ledo, Ohio.

Sold by Druggists, 75c.

Takes Halls Family pills for Constipation.

The Age.

First Boarder-It was an easy mat-

ter to classify the stone age, the

bronze age, etc.; but this age with

its many and wondrous inventions,

Second Boarder-Judging by the

eggs (and other grub) we get nowa

ADORABLE SPRING.

Ethel-Oh, yes, I adore spring. It is

Howard-Oh, yes; very squally for

the most part .- Cincinnati Inquirer.

The Bargain Hunter.

Pay Day Not Eternity.

"Young man," said the serious gen-

ly replied the youth, "only the idea

A Frightful Rumor.

Cecil-Poor Algy Daffington is on

Percy-My word! It's the first I'd

Cecil-Some anonymous writer has

declared that in the very near future

NOW FANCY THAT.

Gwendolyn-Tell me, dear, did Chol-

Geraldine-Not exactly. He hard-

Up to Uncle.

"Oh, uncle, do give mother her

"What on earth do you mean, dar-

"But I heard mother say that she

has had to let you have them since her

last bridge party, and won't be able to

Animals That Roam.

"Now, Johnnie," asked his teacher,

when you go to the country in sum

mer what animals do you see roving

"Boarders," was the prompt reply .-

Matter of Orthography.

hat the sun affected my eyes.

Grace-What did she say?

Lola-I told mamma this morning

Lola-She asked whose son I had

IN BOSTON.

"My name, kind sir, is Emersca E.

"And what ar the middle 'Es' for?"

"Why, for 'Emerson' of course!"

reference to.-Chicago Daily News.

get them back for a long time!"

ly kissed me.—Chicago Daily News.

pretty diamonds back again."

ly kiss you very hard?

ling? I haven't them."

about?"

Judge.

BE. MORGAN

heard of it. What agitated the dear

the verge of complete nervous prostra-

tion over a criminally stupid rumor.

so like childhood, you know."

From store to store she hastens,

If on all the things she purchases

the end of your existence?"

day that much nearer."

Puck.

She saves but half a cent.

And will think the day well spent

days, it strikes me stor-age would b

what name will fit?

about right.-Judge.

THE SECRET.

Have my eyes not told the secret That has long been in my breast? Have you, as I lingered with you, Never known or never guessed?

Need I beg of you to listen, Need I grope for words to tell. Since my glances have betrayed me. Since you know the truth so well?

Yes, your eyes have oft betrayed you; All that you could tell I know; I have learned your heart's dear secret. You revealed it long ago: By your sighs and by your glances

All that you could whisper now I have learned with glad assurance-But repeat it, anyhow -Chicago Record-Herald.

Scheme Didn't Work.

Mrs. Slimpurse-It's all nonsense to talk about managing a husband by silent appeals to his good nature. It can't be done. If you want anything you've got to say so right out. You know this horrid old hat I've worn for two seasons?

Mrs. Makeshift-Yes; and I suggested that you should quietly put it on and let him see you wearing it.

Mrs. Slimpurse-That's just what I did-exactly what I did; and when I proposed to walk down the town with him he said, "I'm afraid all this finery will make my old clothes look shabby!

THERE ARE OTHERS.



"Skinnem gave me a check the other day, and it was returned to me boy so? by the bank marked 'no funds.'

"I always told you Skinnum was a no-account fellow." — Philadelphia valets will no longer be fashionable.— Press.

Nothing Doing.

There was a man in our towa, Who was rather slow, His business kept going down-An advertiser? No.

-Chicago Daily News. Proof. "Does your husband love you?" we

asked.

"Madly, devotedly!" she answered. "Are you quite sure?"

"Quite. How can I doubt? He has shut me up here in this little cage of a place, where he expects me to spend all my time, with nobody's company but his own. If he does not love me, why does he take so much trouble to make me miserable?"

And there shone in her fine eyes the beautiful strong light of unshaken confidence.-Puck.

The Metropolitan Habit.

In an Italian mission school in New York city the teacher was giving a les son on the life of Lincoln.

"And remember, children," she said earnestly, "when Lincoln went to school it wasn't as easy for him as it is for you. He had to walk miles and miles and miles."

"Why didn't he ask for a transfer?" asked a little boy on the front seat .-Judge.

BETWEEN FRIENDS.



"How did I look in my new ball dress last night?" "Oh, you were simply beautiful-no-

body recognized you at first.-Fliegende Blaoetter.

Sure!

This world is all a circus show, Where oft to gain renown One must impersonate, you know, A veritable clown. -Judge.

Too Much for Pa. Visitor-Well, Tommy, I hear you have brand-new twin sisters."

(sadly)—Yessum, that Tommy what it is. Visitor (surprised)-What does your

father say about the dear little angels? Tommy-He doesn't call them angels,, and he doesn't say nothin'. He just goes 'round knockin' over chairs and kickin' the dog and throw- | E. Emerson." in' things at the cat. Oh, he's awful, glad, I don't think!

### CUP THAT CHEERS

TEA REQUIRES MUCH CARE IN THE MAKING.

Delicious Beverage Is Too Often Spoiled by Careless Handling - Right Way to Prepare Cocoa and Chocolate-Vanilla Flavoring.

To Make Tea.-Scald the pot and never place it over the fire. A china granite, or earthen pot is the best Allow one teaspoonful of tea to a pint of boiling water. Add the tea to the hot pot, pour on the boiling water and cover with a tea basket or cozy, as anything that will keep the heat in the pot while it is steeping is desirable The infusion will always be heavier at the bottom of the pot, which makes it better to stir the tea before pouring, ir the first cup will be weak and the last too strong. Boiled tea is very injurious, more so than boiled coffee, as It is rich in tannin.

Cocoa and chocolate are made from the cocoa bean. These are ground, mixed with sugar, and frequently ar row root and starch. To some preparations cinnamon or vanilla is added. Chocolate is made from the bean, but contains a much larger proportion of fat than the cocoa productions. The fat obtained from the cocoa bean is cocoa butter. Cocoa and chocolate differ from tea and coffee, as they contain nutriment as weil as stimu lant. Theobromine, the active princi ple, is very much like caffeine and theine in its composition and effects.

As cocoa and chocolate contain starch it makes boiling a necessity in the preparation. If milk is added and boiled with the cocoa it is less diges tible. Both chocolate and cocoa should be boiled in water and the milk simply scalded and added last Good cocoa should be reddish brown, very fine and free from fat. Cocoa when boiled in water with scalded milk and whipped cream added is more digestible than chocolate, although chocolate would be still more tleman, "did you ever pause and think that each tick of the clock digestible if it were made with water brings you another moment nearer to and used without cream.

A cup of chocolate with a piece of "I was thinging of something of whole wheat bread makes a good that kind this very minute," cheerful- breakfast for a school child.

To Make Cocoa .- Moisten four teastruck me that each tick brought pay- spoonfuls of cocoa with four table spoonfuls of hot water, stir until smooth, then add half a pint of boil ing water, bring to the boiling point, then add two tablespoonfuls of sugar whipped cream.

boiler and allow it to melt; then add on the back to prevent warping. At a quart of boiling water and stir con- its wide end it is fastened with loose stantly until the water in the boiler boils for five minutes. Add a quart egg beater. Serve plain or with whipmay be added if desired.

How to Make Prune Pie.

Prune pie can be made now with a little lemon peel to give it flavor. Grate the peel and stone the prunes. Raisin pie is nice, and dates even can be made into our great American dish. Long before charries are here nice pies can be made from canned cherries. And never gets nowadays, somehow. Yet why not? Currants grow, and are brought to Philadelphia markets in generous amounts; yet they are only Spiced currants are fine. The trouble is that currants come when city housetumn fruits there is a long gap.—Philadelphia Ledger.

To Make Indian Muffins. Sift and mix together a pint and a half of yellow Indian meal and a handful of flour. Melt a quarter of a pound of fresh butter in a quart of milk.

must be beaten long and hard. with butter, molasses or honey.

Swiss Steak.

Get a round steak, about three inches thick; salt, pepper and flour it; take a meat pounder and keep pounding the flour in for about half an hour; use just as much flour as can be pounded in the meat. Put butter in pan, and after it gets hot put meat in and brown on both sides; then add hot water and let cook slowly, close ly covered. Keep adding water until tender. If onions are liked, boil six or eight onions in salt water until ender. About 15 minutes before taking up the steak pour the onions with the liquid over the meat; cover and

Orange Jumbles. One-half cup butter, one cup sugar reamed together. Add one beaten egg, one-third cup of milk, one tea spoonful orange extract. Beat to gether, then stir in three cups of flour in which has been sifted one teaspoon little salt. Roll on a floured board very thin, cut with a doughnut cutter sprinkle with sugar and bake in a moderate oven.

COOD POLISH FOR FLOORS.

Homemade Preparation Better Than the Purchased Article.

It is chaper to prepare your own polish for floors. To do so buy at the drug store one-half pound of white beeswax; place in a crock; pour over it one-half gallon turpentine and set on back of range until melted; remove and cool, when it should be a little thinner than vaseline; but as the little cakes of wax are sold for an ounce and are not uniform, the beginner would better try half the quantity given above and if, when cool, it is too thick, add a little more turpentine; if too thin, add more wax and melt over. Be careful no turpentine is on the edge or outside of the crock, as it may easily catch and set fire to the preparation; and for this reason if placed on the gas stove lay a stove lid over the flame. Rub this polish thinly and evenly over the entire floor; let stand to harden at least half an hour, then rub with weighted brush, beginning in the corner where the polish was first applied, as it will have had a longer time in which to harden.

CARE OF HOUSEHOLD LINEN.

Arrange in Separate Piles with Sachets of Scent Among Them.

The linen cupboard with plenty of shelves is a great convenience, but many housekeepers have to be content with storing their linen in drawers, as the scarcity of cupboards is one of the drawbacks of modern

houses. When the shelves are turned out and cleaned cover them with fresh paper when perfectly dry. Whether the linen is kept in a drawer or cupboard it should be arranged in neat piles. Tableclothes, table napkins and tray cloths in one shelf or drawer, pillowcases and towels in another.

Sachets of lavender, thyme or rose leaves should find a place among the piles of linen.

If any of the sheets show signs of wear, cut them in the middle and seam the outer edges together, so that the worn part is placed where it gets least wear. It is a good plan on a fine warm day to take all the linen which is not much used and hang it on a line for a few hours.

Stationary Ironing Board.

One of the most satisfactory ironing boards that ever I have used is a staand half a cupful of good milk. Take tionar board hinged to the wall in from the fire and add a few drops oi place of the usual movable one which vanilla, if liked. Serve at once with is placed on a table or chair. The board is 51/2 feet long, 14 inches wide, To Make a Pot of Chocolate.—Put and 1% inches thick, and is shaped in four ounces of chocolate in a double the usual manner. It has two cleats pin hinges to a three-inch cleat which is screwed to the wall, so when the of scalded milk and beat well with an board is in position to use a kitchen chair will form the support for the ped cream. A drop or two of cinna board. When not in use the board is mon or half a teaspoonful of vanilla turned up against the wall and held in position by a hook at one side. The back of the board can be papered or painted so as to match the wall, and the cover for the board can be pinned or tied on at each ironing, as

Cocoanut Custard. Bring a quart of milk to the scaldcanned currants make a pie-that one ing point, but do not boil. Take from the fire and stir into it the yolks of three eggs and three tablespoons of sugar that have been beaten to a cream. Stir well, put back on the fire. used sparingly for currant jelly. Cur- Thicken with one tablespoon of cornrant jam is delicious for little tarts. starch, and add one cupful of shredded or grated cocoanut. When thick pour into the serving dish and let keepers here are closing their homes | cool. Whip the whites of the eggs or have already gone, and so none are to a stiff froth, spread over top and put up. From the strawberries that let brown in the oven. Sometimes for are preserved in the spring to the aur a change instead of browning the whites whip a little rose coloring which gives them a lovely pink tinge and use a paper cone to make a fancy

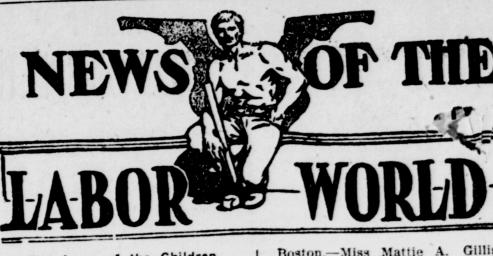
Best Ways to Wind Wool.

Wool for knitting or crochet should never be wound very tightly into a beat four eggs very light and stir hard ball, as this makes it thin and into them alternately (a little at a poor. Some good knitters merely untime of each) the milk when it is wind the skein into a soft heap, but quite cold, and the meal, adding a this method is only possible where small teaspoonful of salt. The whole there is no fear of entanglement, as if the heap of wool be disturbed it soon Have the muffin rings buttered and gets into a hopeless tangle. A betheated before pouring the batter into ter plan is to wind the wool -over them for baking. Send the muffins to three or four fingers of the left hand the table hot and split them with the held outside the ball. These fingers fingers for eating, as cutting with a should be gently withdrawn at freknife will make them heavy. Eat quent intervals to change the position of the ball, says Woman's Life. Wool thus wound is always soft and full of thread.

Rice With Mutton.

Line a buttered baking dish with & wall of rice an inch in thickness. Fill the center with cold roast or boiled mutton, chopped small and freed from bone and gristle. Season to taste. Add a little onion juice and moisten with gravy. Cover with a layer of rice and bake, covered, in a moderate oven for half an hour. Then remove the cover, spread lightly with melted butter and let stay in the oven until delicately browned. Serve hot with a tomato sauce. Chicken or veal may be used instead of the mut-

The Service of a Formal Luncheon. formal luncheon are much like those for dinner, save that the bare table with ornamental doilies and centerpiece is often used. Plates for bread ful of soda, two of cream tartar and a and butter are appropriate for luncheon. Effervescent waters are sometimes served rather than wine for this meal, especially where only women are present.-Harper's Bazzz.



The Army of the Children. Through the dark dawn I see them With faces pinched and cold; With eyes that see no beauty And garments frayed and old.

Through the dark streets an army Of little hands, that shrink Before the tasks that meet them And minds too worn to think!

Through the dark streets I meet them, And in the factories dim, Where tears of countless children Go speaking up to Him.

An army bruised and starving, O. Lord! before Thy gates, A horde of little children Upon Thy coming waits.

Again at night I see them, An army crushed and weak.

With heart too worn for laughter
And lips too faint to speak.

The army of the children, Some day, O Lord shall rise And tear the scales of darkness From Mammon's blinded eyes.

The army of the children

No more my eyes shall see In that great day that's coming. When every child is free. Till then, till then, I see them.
With faces pinched and cold:
With souls that feel no beauty
And garments frayed and old. -Ina Lord McDavitt, in New York Sun.

Boston.-The Massachusetts state convention of the National Association of Stationary Engineers will be held in New Bedford, July 12 and 13.

Covington, Ky.-Judge Cochrane, in the federal court recently upheld the law prohibiting common carriers from discriminating against labor organiza-

Bridgeport, Conn.-Machinists and tool makers to the number of 350, and their skilled assistants, in the government work shops have gone on strike.

Atlanta, Ga.-The Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen reelected P. H. Morrissey grand master without opposition. The other officers also were reelected. Chicago.-Through arbitration pro-

ceedings the Elevator Starters and Conductors' Union has secured a raise of five dollars a month in pay for its members. St. Petersburg.-Ten thousand factory hands at Shuya, Russia, quit

work and demanded the release of the noted revolutionist, Arzenius, whom the police arrested. Cleveland, O .- The freight handlers June 4, 1877, and came to Chicago 14

reen have been getting 161/2 cents an 336, since it was organized in 1901 hour and they want 20 cents. Indianapolis, Ind.—President Mitchell of the United Mine Workers of

America, it is announced, has been renominated for the office and will permit his nomination to stand. Philadelphia.-The strike and lock-

out of bricklayers and masons in this it takes but a moment to prepare for city, which grew out of a dispute as to the right of the granite cutters to set finished stone, has been declared

Boston.-According to advices from the leading cotton mill centers of southern New England fully 45,000 operatives had their wages advanced about ten per cent. beginning Monday, May 27.

Atlanta, Ga.-The Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen passed resolutions denouncing what they termed a conspiracy between the governors of ldaho and Colorado in kidnaping from their homes Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone, and hurrying them into Idaho for trial, without recourse to requisition. The resolutions embodied a in 1901, and served for two years. In donation of \$500 for the defense of the accused men.

New York .- Twenty thousand telegraph operators, members of the Com- the men in the steel, iron and tin mercial Telegraphers' Union of America, are getting ready to strike. They compose, their leaders assert, 90 per by the Amalgamated Association of cent. of the commercial operators in Irion, Steel and Tin Workers, in conthis country and Canada. The strike vention here. Prior to the closing of will be for a straight eight-hour day, for abolition of the discrimination appoint a scale committee to present which they say is made against mem- the scale to the employers. bers of their union and for higher wages. Every city in the country will for the Amalgamated Association of be involved, but New York and Chi- Iron, Steel and Tin Workers provides cago will be the storm centers of the for an advance of seven and one-half fight.

machinists and 20 carpenters walked be adopted and will be the scale preout because of differences with their sented to the employers. An advance employers. The machinists involved is also asked for the puddlers. were employed at the Allis-Chalmers plant and by the Goss Printing Press company. One hundred and fifty machinists quit at the Allis-Chalmers in wages. The men were getting 15 shops because they had been refused cents an hour. One of the men said: an increase of 25 cents a day. Fifty electricians were thrown out of work in this country and obeying all inas a result. Two hundred machinists, junctions that go with our rights as who failed to get a similar advance, American citizens, to work for \$1.50 are involved in the st be against the Goss company.

Detroit, Mich .- A strike of the ice handlers of this city for an increase company, the largest concern of its In wages from \$17.50 per week to kind in the world, shut down two of \$19.50, resulted in Detroit being ice-

The arrangement and service of a which will have control of all work- the company will be run on half time ers in the glass trade, whether in the only for a time. window, flint or bottle departments, nearly so, for its consummation.

Berlin.-The threatened lockout of London, England.-The number of

Boston.-Miss Mattie A. Gillispee was elected one of the four delegates to the I. T. U. international convention at Hot Springs this summer. She is the first woman ever elected by an eastern union.

Washington.-An estimate furnished by a statistician gives the number of men killed in the daily pursuit of their callings, largely skilled and unskilled laborers, for the last four years, at 80,000 men, or 20,000 annually:

Mobile, Ala .- All the building contractors of Mobile put their establishments on the open shop basis, according to a previous agreement. As a result about 1,500 men in the building trades failed to show up for work.

Chicago.-Summing up the work of last year Secretary Frank Duffy of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters reports that in sick benefits alone there was paid out the sum of \$107,-000, while the death and disability benefits, in the same time, amounted to \$218,202.18.

Chicago.—One thousand employes of the Elgin, Joliet & Eastern and the Chicago, Lake Shore & Eastern railroads, owned by the United States Steel corporation, were surgissed to find their pay had been i god, daton the two roads will aggregate \$55, 000 a year. Of this amount Joliet employes will get \$30,000. The remainder goes monthly to employes at South Chicago.

Rome, Italy.-Agricultural laborers at Agenta, in the province of Ferrara, Italy, have been on strike for six weeks for a more equitable division of labor and wages. So resolute is the entire population in its resistance to the former proprietors that mothers of families, nearly all of whom profess socialistic principles, have sent away from the zone of conflict 1,700 bables to be cared for in artisan households

of upper Italy. Chicago.—One labor organization of which little has been heard, and from which much is expected, is the Provi sion Trades council of Chicago and vi cinity, organized last March, and now representing more than 15,000 men em ployed in producing or handling provi sions. President McKenzie of the council was born in Green Bay, Wis. on the docks of the Detroit & Cleve- years ago. He has been a member of and line struck for more wages. The the Chicago Waiters' union, local No.



R. H. McKenzie.

He was elected president of the union 1905 he was elected business agent, and has held that position ever since.

Toledo, O .- The scale placing all mills on the tonnage basis and the sliding scale schedule was adopted the convention President McArile will

Toledo, O.-The new wage scale per cent, all along the line in the Chicago.-More strikes added to the finishing departments. Indications discontent in labor circles when 350 are that this section of the scale will

Aurora, Ill.-The freight handlers of the Burlington freighthouse here struck for an increase of ten per cent. "It is dead wrong for us, born here a day when foreigner are being paid \$1.65 by the Burlingto?

Allentown, Pa .- The Atlas Cement its mills on May 28. The shutdown throws 2,500 men out of employment. Washington. - An organization It is also stated that other mills of

New York.-It was announced reis the ambitious scheme that some of cently that an international strike of the prominent union men have in painters has started in the leading citview. This idea has been advanced ies of the United States and Canada. before and has never met with any Eighty thousand men have been notivery striking success, but it is fied to stop working for New York claimed that the time is now ripe, or firms having contracts in outside cities

until a uniform wage rate is granted.

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Portland Park Addition

Lots near the big Cement Plant to accommodate the hundreds of laborers to be employed in this great industry. This need has been met by laying out the Portland Park Addition just west of the cement plant. It is a set of lots are 30 feet by 140, with 60-foot streets and 20-foot alleys. Prices of lots are from \$20 to \$30. Terms, \$5 down and \$2 per month. A large of lots are from \$20 to \$30. Terms, \$5 down and \$2 per month. A large reservoir is to be built on the north side by the cement company which will afford boating and fishing.

The Title is Perfect and the Location Sightly and Healthful.

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# IT'S A DEMOCRATIC PLATFORM 25 Per

State Convention Pledges the Party to Policy of Putting Farmers in Occupancy of all Land-Good Roads--Seperate Schools and Coaches -- Control of Corporations -- Prohibition Non-Partisan Question

tion Hall)—The democratic state con- zation Judge R A Billups of Washita vention which convened here today to county chairman Gabe Parker Bryan vention which convened here today to county chairman trade Parker Eryan ratify nominations made in the pri-county secretary, N. A. Gordon, Okman succeeded in adopting the platinomo county and B. J. Wangh, Pontorm shortly after midnight after a totoc county reading clerks. J. Highstruggle over an expression on pro-tower, Canadian county, sergeant at struggle over an expression com-tarms C W Meeks Pittsburg county, biblion All-day the platform com-tarms C W Meeks Pittsburg county. mittee was in session uiging a postlive declaration on the Subject as has
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dent of the United States of Oklahoma City Charles Madison of tion the roll was called and the vote tied up the holes usually employed Muskogee Henry Furman of Ada stood 398 for 716 against. The plat-While the committee were at Clint Worral of Hobart and Lee Cruce of Ardmore Mr Ames announced he was a corporation attorney there was nothing in the constitution which honest corporations could fear At the night session these officers for United States senator

Oklahoma City, June 18 -- (Conven- | took charge of the permanent organi-

The committee report which was unanimously submitted gave an expression believed to be satisfactory, and accepted it as the platform of the but Tom Owen of Muskogee acting for the delegation from his town asked for the delegation from h a more specific declaration of enforcebecame a law Oklahoma county led by E 1 Geddings formerally of Bienham Texas now of Oklahoma City and Geoige Henshaw of Maili made and Geoige Henshaw of Maili made the fight against the Owen resolution which wie fight against the Owen resolution which wie finally voted down At midnight formal nominations were begun and the construction of the new state in strong lands of the limit of enthusiasm there will and I fail to vote for was never the less an apparent languor republican cannot fail to vote for was never the less an apparent languor republican cannot fail to vote for was never the less an apparent languor republican cannot fail to vote for was never the less an apparent languor republican opportung the such a liberal document of the such a liberal document if I do vote for was never the less an apparent languor republican cannot fail to vote for such a liberal document if I do vote for was never the less were begun

Oklahoma City Tune 15—Imme from all except the homesteads of the cago convention in 1896 which gave didath following the Bryan speech this full-blood Indians is endoused and it hunt the presidential nomination and burn the presidential nomination and property of the next National colleges are would not be some editorial votes in the next National colleges are would not be compared to the sentiment he ex-Oklahomit City Iune 15—Iume distriction and except the homestends of the distriction with the present convention of the bound of the problem of the passage by the legislature of a fee convention was placed in charge of William H Murray who is also president of the Constitution contained Many of the provisions which he stated had been recognited in the sentiment he except the same spinit toda. Almost the passage by the legislature of a function of the Constitution contained Many of the provisions which he stated had been recognited in the sentiment he exceptive and applauded in the sentiment he exceptive and present constitution which it is said there will be immediate distriction that such the present constitution which he state had been with present conditions Referring to be separately submitted to the voters with the constitution the chairman sounded the waining that no matter the regard of the constitution and all lows. It dueed it is full-blood Indians is endoused dand in the presidential nomination and hum the presidential nomination and the limit the presidential nomination and the limit the presidential nomination and the limit the presidential nomination and the recognized in the sentiment he exception and it to president districtions the same spinit todal plantage of the constitution which he sent man times that amount from pure seed, and received and applauded in the sentiment he exception of pressed, and received and applauded in the sentiment he exception o

but enforce the will of the people in waving standards and flags

made from indical districts

The convention gavel is made of hickory cut from the homestead of hickory cut from the homestead of hard-Saloon League as a factor in the saloon to the seventh president of the United States

Moman Pruitt of Pauls Valley preserved districts and a resolution recognizing the principle is much like that of a little policy is much like that of a little who prayed the Lord to make the life pure like baking powder a newspaper in the east said the confidence of the United States. ruled out of order

On the adoption of the Owen resoluform was then adopted without change At midnight formal nominations were begun Roy Hoffman of Chandier nominated T P Gore of Lawton

# THE PEOPLE BI

That's the Slogan for Oklahoma Demupon municipal franchises, and followed the splendid example of permitting to exclusive franchise until the people of the initiative speak with authority. The initiative that reads like this Says Bryan Commoner Arouses and referendum has been most value to Haskell's Supporters, Pontotos able applied to city affairs and why Great Enthusiasm at State Con-not of equal value applied to state governments? If the citizen holds in vention.

Oklahoma City June 18—Conven- ocrats are mannening in their new tion Hall packed from gallery to pit, state convention Let the people rule capital? There are less objectionable Cruce gave his word to Mr Haskeli, returned it to him, greeted with marked evultation Wil- was the slogan he sounded, and after features to the Oklahoma constitution of Cruce's lieutenants are now Mr greeted with marked evultation William Jennings Bryan of Nebraska who
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### HARRIS.

with the constitution the chairman sounded the warning that no matter to the full execution of all provisions what the result might be the democratic parts would enforce all laws to the letter.

We have been warned that it will be necessary to change some of the constitution of adoption of adoption Tom the cuestion of adoption Tom the presentation of the lanted States was needs were growing brighter for nature of the lanted States was needs w endorsed for president in 1908

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ple would elect delegates they know would enact a constitution containing would enact a constitution containing the principles now in this one.

Mr Muriay nominated Bream for the party to take a position in the open party to take a position in the open in advocacy of law enforcement of committees on Preliminary organization consisted in the appointment of committees on permanent organization selection being made from indical districts

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congratulated them for having put

Let us make the key note, 'Let the neople rule It is not only good here but I want to see it occupy a place in the next national campaign and I know of no better or more appropriate slogan

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A people for her soverign repre the people for her goverign repre-pentatives have made a constitution under which the people can control the government I find that you placed We met Haskells brigade and we therein clauses checking advances which experience has shown us are should not the same citizen hold in check the government at the state capital? There are less objectionable Cruce gave his word to Mr Haskell,

The prospects of the democratic K & T depot where the regular

McKeows and Bolen Wire their "Constituents" at Home.

Tom D McKeown Mr Cruce's campaign manager for Pontotoc county, sent the follow message out from

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Tom D McKeown.

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But now the battle is over, Mr

OMS B. WEAVER, HOWARD PARKER, GEO. B. CHASE,

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# PONIES WERE

disented by Government.

Muskogee, I. T. June 18 -- A new departure was taken from the accustomed method of the United States officers in Indian Territory for the suppression of bootlegging whisky, when abetting in the introduction of spiritous liquors and vinous malts into the Territory contrary to the laws of the United States The ponies were sold by order of the court to the highest bidder for cash by the United States bought by G D Sleeper of Wagoner, 1

According to the law against introducing, all horses, conveyances, etc., may be confiscated and sold by order of the court, hence the proceeding

### Progress in Oil Fields.

Tulsa, I. T., June 18 -With the production of oll in Indian Territor, greater by far than can be handled by all the purchasing agencies with the means at hand, the oil men concede that the price will not go up under present conditions. In fact, were it not for the prospect of relief when two independent pipe lines to the gulf are completed the price might rather beexpected to take a drop. The maximum grade of Indian Territory oil commands a price of 41 cents a barrel. when Pennsylvania oil of similar grade brings over \$1.50 per barrel.

Indian Territory is now producing between 150,000 and 200,000 barrels of oil per day. This is a marvelous production as it now stands, but with the advent with the Morris field which is destened to be a great pool mossibly

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Tues. Both the Frisco and Santa The Frisco has gotten out a beautifully illustrated booklet advertising matter advertising Sulphur, and their all-through year-round low rates to

### CENTER NEWS NOTES.

Farmers are very thankful for the warm, dry weather. Cotton is small and oats are getting ready for har-

Mr. Krieger is trying to get up a fishing party to go on Salt Creek. Judge Hilton and Mr Tully 27 corsmen. and B. C. King as the pilot. None but defeated candidates needed on this fishing bee. Laugh and go afoot. He says it takes a brave man to stand prosperity, but a hero to laugh at defent.

Johny Hurt, better known as "Blind William E. Johnson, special officer of Johny is in Center teaching a music the government for this purpose, ar- school. He says his aunt has en-Tested two pomes which were hitched tirely lost her mind. Aunt Hurt lived to a light wagon near Sapulpa a few in Center a long time. We are very in Center a long time. We are very sorry that she has lost her mind. It days ago, in which there was a large sorry that she has lost her mind. It supply of whiskey. The charge makes it doubly hard on Johny's wife, saginst the ponies was the aiding and with a bind husband and an insane person-besides three small children to take care of There is a good work for Christian people. Any help ren-dered will be thankfully received by the distressed family. We hope this appeal will reach the hearts of many Marshal of the western district and and that help will be forth coming for them.

Mr. Bumpers went to Dallas, Texas

Mrs. Brown wet to Maud on Mon-

Miss Winnie Rader is visiting her aunts, Mrs. Lilla Copeland and Mrs. Kate Austell

B H. Lowry and wife and F. C Krieger and wife were shopping in Ada Monday.

Will Stewart of Scipio, I T. is visiting his uncle, Mr. George Ingram

Rev. Brundldge of Ada filled the Baptist pulpit Saturday night and Sun-Good crowd and good attention was had at every service.

Frying chickens are almost ripe in and around Center.

Mrs Moles has been sick for several

sphoid fever

Hurrah for Haskell,

### BEARD & BLANKS.

Real Estate, Loans and Insurance.

Determined to Make Taxpayers Pay on Actual Value--Tedious, Exacting Work--Deplorable Lot of Tax Dodging and Under Renditions--City Needs the Money

The equalization board for the city straight to the line of reasonable is busily engaged this week in going market values, the board is "histing" over the tax rolls and equalizing taxes. over the tax rolls and equalizing taxes. Charlie Little compose this board.

S. M. Torbett, T. J. Chambless,, and deposits in Ada aggregate some \$300. 000 scarcely \$3,000 in cash has been Naturally it is a delicate and thank- rendered by taxpayers composing the tess task, but the propose to do the first eight groups in the alphabetical work conscientiously and thoroughly list. The assessed valuation, as refor the best interests of the city. As turned by the assessor, aggregates yet they are scarcely more than one-\$931,990.60. There is far more propthird through the rolls, but a lament-erly than that in Ada, and the public able lot of tax dodging and of grossly revenue needs to be considerably more small renditions have been discov-than is derivable from that amount ered. Determined this year to hew The board is acting accordingly.

Pontotoc County Statesman Proudly Received -- Delegation is Dubbed "Noisy Delegation"...Sam McClure Chosen Committeeman

returned from Oklahoma City this a his appearance of the convention and did Pontotoe county proud. In his address before the convention he defied any democrat in Oklahoma to do more for the party and the ticket than he himself would and pledged Oklahoma that Pontotoc county would give the constitution and Haskell 3,000, if not 3,700 votes next fall. Demonstration was made when Judge Furman was discov-John Rick has a very sick child with | ered in the hotel lumby Monday even- | mitteeman for Pontotoc county for the ing and was forced to respond to cries

The Pontotoc Indians, 28 strong, half on Tuesday he was called for and sleep, but noisy and in a good humor, a great ovation was given him upon In the course of his m. Judge H. M. Furman, who headed remarks he said, "If a man is not big the delegation, was one of the big men enough, broad enough and honest enough to accept defeat graciously, he was not big enough, broad enough, or honest enough to serve Oklahoma in the United States Senate

The Pontotoc delegation was among the largest in the convention and they were heard too, being dubbed "nois; Pontotoc," In a session of the dele gation Tuesday morning, Sam McClure of Roff was chosen executive comensuing two years. Mr. McClure has for "Furman" in a short but well re-been tested, is a good mun and a ceived address. In the convention worker, and will make a good one.

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that I know it still exists I shall re-turn to the wilderness. Judge.

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of your income. So matter how
small the amount.
Suppose you follow the advice
of Carnegie who started in life poor and open an account with

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### PERSONAL MENTION

If you know it tell or telephone it to

Ben Mason is in Stratford today.

J. B. Mosley was here from Sulphur.

W. A. Watson is here from Francis.

W. L. Reed made a trip to Ardmore

W. A. Spence was a visitor from Stonewall.

S. D. Lafferty of Muskogee is in Ada Alay.

Ris. Denton and wife were here from Davis.

Frank A. Sewell was here from Texahoma, Okla. Wm. W. Sharpless, the Stonewall

merchant spent the night in Ada.

B. C. Gilstrap and M. F. Bayless were here from Stratford last night.

H. C. Hyde and J. H. Johnson o Holdenville are Wednesday callers.

S. H. Carmean returned from a three weeks' stay with home folks in Kan-

Theo. B. Lemmon of Sapulpa and W. R. Lemon of Sherman are in the

## **Brand** Shoes

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### APMAN

The Shoe Man

# DAM PRACTI-

Awaiting Pumps for Finishing Touch Fast Work on Pipe Lines.

Foreman Harry Kellar, of the works construction, says the building of the big dam is completed except finishing touches about the power house which must wait for the installment of the pumping machin-ery. The machinery is now in tran-

sit and is daily expected. Two gauge are rapidly laying the pipe lines from the reservoir to the water tower and from the tower to the cement plant.

### First Monday Sales Day.

J. M. Raney is engaged in a laudable enterprise, that of boosting a sales day in Ada for every first Monday.

The plan is for citizens of the town to maintain an auctioneer, who shall at some convenient, designated place sall to the highest bidder all property offered. By widely advertising the sales day and providing for a free anctioneer It is thought many sellers and buyers would congregate in Ada once a mouth and much business benefit accrue to the city.

### Pythians Elect Officers.

Tuesday night the K. of P.'s held an interesting meeting thechief feature of which was the semi-annual election of officers. These constitute the new corps of officers for the Ada lodge:

C. C., J. W Dean, V. C., U. G. Winn; Prelate, J. J. McMillan; Master of Arms, W. G. Gentry, M. of E. Orville Snead; M. of F., F. H. Hall; M. of W., Tom Reed; Inner Guard, W. G. Blackburn, Outer Guard, H. A. Sprague; K. of R. and S., W. C. Lee.

### The Methodist Revival.

Rev. W. M. P. Rippey, after ten days preaching in the Methodist revival here, resulting in much spiritual edification, left today to attend district conference at Tecumseh.

The revival will continue, Pastor T. L. Rippey doing the preaching.

Mrs. M. D. Steiner is now in the employ of the Cox-Greer-McDonald

her daughter, Mrs. Cynthia Parker, for several months, returned this morning to Mt. Vernon, Texas. Mrs. Parker accompanied her as far as Sherman.

Success in life is accompanied by increase of enemies. That's why Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea has so many imatators; it's a success. 35 cents, Tea or Tablets. Ramsey's drug store.

Mrs. John McKinley left yesterday for a visit of two months in Paris, Whitesboro, and other places in Texas.

Chapman

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Brand

Mrs. A. T. Smith, who has been with her daughter, Mrs. Dismond C' and weatherford's "Best" two makes that never fall the housewife or baker, who duly supreclates good results. There is nothing in truits, vegetables, fresh eggs and butter but may be had here if anywhere. They also handle all kinds of fresh and cured meats. The bouse furnishes farmers with a ready market for their surplus products at best prices and not only have extensive dealings with them but a family trade in the city of large proportions. In all respects the methods of the firm are enterprising and up-to-date and for genuine obliging service is not surpassed by all of its competitors. Mr. Duffall balls from Arkansas while Mr. Price is from Texas. They started their business about 15 months ago and have been deservingly successful in their venture as well as gaining for themselves the confidence and high regard of the entire community.

### While it is said every thing is

Granite Wash pans, the kind usually sold at 20c this week at 5e each.

See our cut prices onBall Mason Fruit Jars. Pints 59c a doz; quarts 69c a doz.; hulf hallons 79c a doz.

Extra Jar Cape and Rubber porcelain lined 25c a doz.

Extar Jar Rubbers be a doz. Extra heavy jar rubbers9c per doz.

Jelly Glasses—We have two sizes. 1/4 pints 30c per doz. 1/4 pints 25c per doz.

When you want glassware, queensware, enameledware, tinware, etc., come to see us.

Stoneware-Crocks and jars Buy all you want here at 6c per galion.

See our new line of Laces, only ac per yard.

linudkerchiefs-Extra values in ladles' and gents' handkerchiefs, ac and 10c.

Umbrellas-For ladies and gents, mitation silk, extra values for \$1.00.

Gloves-We wish to call your attention to our line of gloves. mercerized gloves in black, white and colors, 30c a

Saturday Extra Special-We are going to sell while they last another lot of those good fourstrand brooms at 10c each. Sold with 25c worth of other goods, one to a customer. Come and see

### The Nickel Store and China Hall.

The 5c and 10c Store of Ads S. M. SHAW, Prop.

Mrs. M. D. Steiner is now in the employ of the Cox-Greer-McDonald Co.

J. C. Dulaney, special insurance agent, was transacting business in Ada.

Rev. G. H. Worthen of Denison is in the city making temperance speeches on the street.

James W. Cady and Mesdames W. B. and John Paschat were visitors from Atoka over night.

Little Miss Edenia Richardson came home this morning after a visit with relatives in Holdenville.

W. S. Strages of Ahloso called on the News today and dropped a doilar in the needy till He says farmers in his neighborhood are getting crops in spiendid shape now.

The following citizens of Midland ters free here on court and other matters: fight. Walker, J. W. Bohannon, N. J. Vierner, E. H. McClary, Gus Carlton, W. J. Collins, Tilden Dermond.

Mrs. A. T. Smith, who has been with her doubted for the Cox-Greer-MicDonald Co.

Mrs. A. D. Griffey, 23, and Jessie Blair, 17, Konawa.

Mars. B. A. Anderson, 28, Midland, Mrs. B. A. Anderson, 29, Midland, Mrs. B. A. Anderson, 28, Midland, Mrs. B. A. Anderson, 29, Midland, Mrs. B. A. Anderso

### THE CITIZEN NATIONAL BANK.

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A House of Worth and Standing.
The prosperity of a city may be judged by the number of business houses she has that may be termed "substantial" and best evidences are the condition of her banks. These are the bulwarks, the houses who advance her interests, and establish the commercial roputation that is her real life. Few banks in this section of the country hold a higher position than does the Citizens National of Ada, which was founded January 1, 1903, and is officered by J. W. Hays, Pres. I. E. Patterson, vice-Pres; F. O. Harris, cashier, and W. D. Hays, ass't, cashier, with directors of the first three named, also Jno. P. Crawford, F. S. Houpt, Mrs. L. M. Hodges, C. M. Coppedge, M. C. Lee and B. H. Epperson The affairs of the bank have been conducted on a most liberal yet safe and efficient basis, and the

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Pree Barbecue and ice water for everybody in Pontotoc County. Speaking by orators of reputation and amusements of all kinds.

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WANTED- 3 or 4 room cottage reasonably close in Howard Parker, News office.

Lost-A new, ivory handled, 45 Colts, long barrel, election six shooter. Liberal reward. Return to News.

FOR SALE-By O. B. Weaver good residence and business property at pawn broker prices."

WANTED-Young man or boy to solicit circulation for the Daily and Weekly News. Apply to Business manager News.

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appreciation of their policy is re-flected in the signal success enjoyed in the support and encouragement reeived from the city's best business interests, the customers being found among the leading firms, industries and farmers of the community. The bank has a capital of \$50,000, a surplus and profits of over \$20,000 and its affairs are in the hands of men who weigh well every act and depart 

M. L. WALSH.

Prominent Citizen and Merchant.
In every class of business there is always some one man who stands as a representative of those qualities of straightforwardness, reliability and devotion to plain, stundy standards of commercial honor which inspires and retains public confidence. Mart Waish came west from Indiana at an early age and has spent most of his life in the west. Since opening his business in Ada six years ago he has become a power in commercial circles and his house most popular in the line of dry goods, clothing, tadies' and gent's furnishings, hats, caps and shoes, the stock filling over 300 feet of floor space and requiring the attention of soveral trained sale-speople to attend to the weath of a very increasing and cleaning works east of postoffice.

Chairmen of Standing Committees

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R. T. Kerr

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ast of postoffice. several trained salespeople to attend to the wants of an ever increasing and to the wants of an ever increasing and satisfied patronage. Mr. Walsh is one of our lending cott in buyers, and although his time is well taken up with business, he is loyal, patriotic and progressive in movements for Ada and he well deserves the success he has achieved. A liberal contributor to al lcharitable and public works, and chorough attention to business with a strict observance, of its principles are the main factors in the principles are the main factors in the

### Did You Know

That the human body is composed of at least eighty (80) per cent water. If the water you drink is not pure and wholesome your

We are now agents for the well known "Pal-Pinta" or Texas Carlsbad mineral water, and the now famous "Claremore Radium Water." Let us talk to you

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"We run a drug store

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ROCKY Mountain Tea Nuggets
A Busy Medicine for Busy People.
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A specific for Constipation, Indigention, Liver
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system will be impaired.

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There is more catarrh in this see tion of the country than all other diseases put together, and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years doctors pronounced it a local disease and prescrib and by constantly failing to cure by local treatment, pronounced it incur able. Science has proved catarrh to be a constitutional disease and therefore requires constitutional treat-ment. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufac-

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bronze age, etc.; but this age with

what name will fit?
Second Boarder—Judging by the

eggs (and other grub) we get nowa days, it strikes me storage would b

ADORABLE SPRING.

Ethel-Oh, yes, I adore spring. It is

The Bargain Hunter. from store to store she hastens, And will think the day well spent if on all the things she purchases she saves but half a cent.

Pay Day Not Eternity.
"Young man." said the serious gen-eman, "did you ever pause and sink that each tick of the clock

brings you another moment nearer to the end of your existence?"

boy so? Cecil-Some anonymous writer has

declared that in the very near future valets will no longer be fashionable.—

NOW FANCY THAT.

ly kissed me.-Chicago Dally News.

I haven't them."

Judge.

Up to Uncle.

"Oh, uncle, do give mother her pretty diamonds back again."

"What on earth do you mean, dar-

ling? I haven't them."
"But I heard mother say that she
has had to let you have them since her
last bridge party, and won't be able to
get them back for a long time!"

Ammals That Roam

"Boarders," was the prompt reply,-

Matter of Orthography.
Lola—I told mamma this morning hat the sun affected my eyes.

-What did she say? Lola—She asked whose son I had reference to.—Chicago Dally News.

IN BOSTON.

"My name, kind sir, is Emerson M.

"And what ar the middle 'Es' for?"

"Why, for 'Emerson' of course!

to like childhood, you know Howard-Oh, yes; very squally for the most part.-Cincinnati inquirer.

Judge.

Puck

THE SECRET.

Have my even not told the secret
That has long been in my breast?
Have you, as I have you
Keyer known or never gnossed?
Need I bee of you to below.
Need I grope to words to tell.
Bree my glames have be trayed me,
Since you know the truth so well?

Since you know that SHE
Yes, your eves have oft betraved you.
All that you could tell I know.
I have learned your pearls door secret.
You reveiled it long ago
By your such and by you glances
All that you could wasper now
I have learned with glad assurance—
But reject it anyhow
- Chicago Record-Hought

Scheme Didn't Work.

Mes Simpurse-It's all nonsense to talk about managing a husband by talk about managing a husband by sitent appears to his good nature. It can't be done. If you want anything you've got to say so right out. You know this hortid old hat I've worn for

two seasons"
Mrs Makeshift—Yes; and I sug

Mrs Makeshift—Yes; and I so gested that you should quietly put it or and let him see you wearing it.

Mrs Shupuise—That's just what I did—exactly what I did, and when I noposed to walk down the town with him he said. "I'm afraid all this fliery will restrict you did clothes look my old clothes

THERE ARE OTHERS.



"Skinnem gave me a check the other day and it was returned to me by the bank marked no tunds."

"I always told you Skinmun was a

no-account fellow." — Philadelphia

Nothing Doing.
There was a man in our town.
Who was rather slow.
He hommess kept going down An arte-(1881) NewChreago Daily New-

Proof.

"Does your husband love you?" we

"Madly, devotedly" she answered

"Mady, devotedly" she answered "Are you quite sure?
"Quite How can I doubt". He has shut me up here in this little cage of a place, where he expects me to spend all my time with nobody's company. but his own. If he does not love me, why does he take so much trouble to make me ansecable?

And there shome in her fine eyes the beautiful strong light of unshaken confidence -Puck

The Metropolitan Habit.
In an Italian mission school in New York etc; the teacher was giving a lesson on the life of Lincoln.
"And temember children," she said earnestly, when Lincoln went to school it wasn't as easy for him as if is for you. He had to walk miles and miles and miles."
"Why didn't he ask for a transfer?" asked a little boy on the front seat—Judge.

BETWEEN FRIENDS.



"How did I look in my new dress last night?"

"Oh, you were simply beautiful—no-body recognized you at first.—Filegende Blaoetter

Sure!

This would is all a circus show,
Where oft to gain renown
On most imperante, you know,
A verifiable clown
—Judge.

### Too Much for Pa.

Visitor—Well, Tommy, I hear you have brand-new twin sisters."
Tommy (sadly)—Yessum, that's

Visitor (surprised) - What does your Visitor (surprised) — what does your father say about the dear little angels?
Tommy—He doesn't call them angels, and he doesn't say nothin.
He just goes round knockin over "chairs and kickin the dog and throw—E. in' things at the cat. Oh, he's awful glac! don't think!

### CUP THAT CHEERS

TEA REQUIRES MUCH CARE IN THE MAKING.

Delicious Beverage is Too Often Spoil ed by Careless Handling - Right Way to Prepare Cocoa and Chocos late-Vanilla Flavoring.

To Make Tea.—Scald the pot and never place it over the fire. A china grantle, or earthen pot is the best Allow one teaspoonful of tea to a pint of boiling water. Add the tea to the hot pot, pour on the boiling water and not pot, poin on the busing water and cover with a tea basket or cozy, as anything that will keep the heat in the while it is steeping is desirable pot while it is steeping is destrable. The infusion will always be heavier at the bottom of the pot, which makes it better to stir the tea before pouring, ir the first cup will be weak and the tast too strong. Boiled tea is very in furious, more so than boiled coffee, as It is rich in tannin.

Cocoa and chocolate are made from Cocoa and chocolate are mane from the cocoa beam. These are ground, mixed with sugar, and frequently ar row-root and starch. To some prep-grations cinnamon or vanilla is added. Chocolate is made from the bean; but contains a much larger proportion of fat than the rocos productions. The fat obtained from the cocoa bean is cocoa butter. Cocoa and chorcolate differ from tea and coffee, as they contain nutriment as well as stimm lant. Theobromine, the netive principle, is very much like caffedne and theine in its composition and effects.

As cocoa and chorcolate contain starch it makes boiling a necessity in fat obtained from the cocoa

starch it makes boiling a necessity in starch it makes boiling a necessity in the preparation. If milk is added and boiled with the cocoa it is less diges tible. Both chocolate and cocoa should be bolled in water and the milk simply scalded and added last Good cocoa should be reddisti brown, very tine and free from fat. Cocoa when boiled in water with scalded milk and whipped cream added is nilk and whipped cream added is more digestible than chocolate, al-though chocolate would be still more digestible if it were made with water and used without cream.

A cup of chocolate with a piece of

the end of your existence?"

"I was thinging of something of that kind this very minute," cheerfully replied the youth, "only the idea struck me that each tick brought payday that much nearer.

A Frightful Rumor.

Cerll—Poor Algy Daffington is on the verge of complete nervous prostration over a criminally stupid rumor.

Percy—My word! it's the first I'd head of it. What agitated the dear law and half a cupful of good milk. Take from the fire and add a few drops of vanilla, if liked. Serve at once with proposed with proposed the server of the control of sugar than add a few drops of vanilla, if liked. Serve at once with a piece of whole wheat bread makes a good breakfast for a school child.

To Make Cocos.—Moisten four teatspoonfuls of cocos with four table spoonfuls of cocos

How to Make Prune Pie.

Prune pie can be made now with a little lemon peel to give it flavor. Grate the peal and stone the prunes. Raisin pie is nice, and diates even can be made into our great American dish. Long before chairles are here nice pies can be made from canned cherries. And canned currants make a pie—that one never gets nowadays, somehow. Yet why not? Currants grow, and are brought to Philadelphia markets in why not? Currants grow, and are brought to Philadelphia markets in generous amounts, yet they are only used sparingly for currant felly. Currants are fine. The trouble is that currants come when city house or have already gone, and so none are to a stiff from the whites of the eggs of have already gone, and so none are to a stiff from a stiff into it the yolks of three eggs and three tablespoons of the eggs and three tablespoons of cornative with one tablespoon of cornative with one tablespoon of cornative cornative with one tablespoon of cornative cornative with one tablespoon of cornat Gweadolyn—Tell me, dear, did Chol kiss you very hard? eraldine-Not exactly. He hard-

"Now, Johnnie," asked his teacher, when you go to the country in sum ner what animals do you see toving with butter, molasses or honey.

### Swins Steak.

Get a round steak, about three inches thick; saft, pepper and flour it; take a ment pounder and keep pounding the flour in the about half an hour; ing the nour in to about and an nour, uso just as much flour as can be pounded in the meat. Put butter in pan, and after it gets hot put meat in and brown on both sides; then add hot water and let cook slowly, close hot water and fer conk shows, cases by covered. Keep adding water until tender. If onions are ilked, bott six or eight onions in salt water until ender. About 15 minutes before taking up the strak nour the onions with the liquid over the mean; cover and simmer

### Orange Jumbles.

One-half can butter, one can sugar creamed together. Add one beaten egg, one-third can of milk, one ter spoonful orange exhaut. Beat to gether, then stir in three caps of flour which has been sifted one teaspoon ful of soda, two of cream fartar and a little salt. Roll on a foured board very thin, cut with a doughout cutter sprinkle with sugar and bake in a mod erate oven. Bratto Overa

GOOD POLISH FOR FLOORS.

Homemade Preparation Better Than the Purchased Article.

It is chaper to prepare your own To do so buy at polish for floors. To do so buy at the drug store one-half pound of white beeswax; place in a crock; pour over it one-half gallon turponline and set on back of range until melted; remove and cool, when it should be a little thinner than vaseline; but as the little cakes of wax are sold for an arrange of the present the beginning of the property of little cakes of wax are sold for an ounce and are not uniform, the beginner would better try half the quantity given above and if, when cool, it is too thick, add a little more turpentine; if too thin, add more wax and melt over. Be careful no turpentine is on the edge or outside of the crock, as it may easily catch and set five to is on the edge or outside of the crock, as it may easily catch and set five to the preparation; and for this reason if placed on the gas stove lay a stove ild over the fame. Rub this polish thinly and evenly over the entire floor; let stand to harden at least half an hour, then rub with weighted brush, beginning in the corner where the pollsh was first applied, as it will have had a longer time in which to harden. harden.

### CARE OF HOUSEHOLD LINEN.

Arrange in Separate Piles with Sachets of Scent Among Them,

The linea cupboard with plenty of shelves is a great convenience, but many housekeepers have to be content with storing their linen in draw-cers, as the scarcity of cuphoards is one of the drawbacks of modern

When the shelves are turned out When the shelves are turned on and cleaned cover them with fresh pa-per when perfectly dry. Whether the linen is kept in a drawer or cupboard it should be arranged in neat piles. Tableclothes, table napkins and tray cioths in one shelf or drawer, pillow-

cases and towels in another.

Sachets of lavender, thome or rose leaves should find a place among the

piles of linen.
If any of the sheets show signs of wear, cut them in the middle and seam the outer cdges together, so that the worn part is placed where it gets least wear. It is a good plan on a fine warm day to take all the linen which is not much used and hang it on a line for a few hours. piles of linen. for a few hours.

Stationary froming Board.

One of the most satisfactory froming boards that ever I have used is a stathen add two tablespoonfuls of sugar and half a cupful of good milk. Take from the fire and add a few drops of vanilla, if liked. Serve at once with whipped cream.

To Make a Pot of Chocolate.—Put four ounces of chocolate in a double boller and allow it to melt, then add a quart of boiling water and stir con stantly until the water in the boiler bolls for five minutes. Add a quart of sculded milk and beat well with an egg beater. Serve plain or with whipped cream. A drop or two of cinuamon or half a teaspoonful of vanilla may be added if desired

How to Make Prune Pie.

Prune pie can be made now with a server in the board is the back of the board can be papered our palated so as to match the wall, so when the position by a hook at one side. The back of the board can be papered our palated so as to match the wall, so the back of the board can be papered our palated so as to match the wall, so the back of the board can be papered our palated so as to match the wall, so the back of the board can be papered our palated so as to match the wall, so the back of the wall in palated so the wall in place of the wal The back of the loant can be papered or palated so as to match the wall, and the cover for the board can be pinned or field on at each ironing, as it takes but a moment to prepare for use.

### Cocoanut Custard.

Bring a quart of milk to the scali-ing paint, but do not holl. Take from the fire and stir into it the yolks of keepers here are closing their homes or have already gone, and so none are put up. From the strawberries that neep preserved in the spring to the autumn fruits there is a long gap—Phi subdiphta Ledger.

Cool While the whites of the eggs to a shift from, spread over top and let known in the oven. Sometimes for a change instead of browning the whites whip a little tope coloring which gives them a lovely pink linge and use a paper cone to make a fancy and use a paper cone to make a fancy

To Make Indian Muffins.

Sift and mix together a pint and a half of yellow Indian meal and a hand ful of figure. Melt a quarter of a pound of fresh butter in a quart of milk beat four tags very light and stirigts them afternately to little at a time of each the milk when it is quate cold, and the meal, adding a small teaspoonful of sall. The whole must be heaten long and hard. Have the muffin tings buttered and heared before pouring the batter into them for baking. Send the muffins to the table hot and split them with the fingers for eating, as cutting with the fingers for eating, as cutting with a should be gently withdrawn at frequent intervals to change the position of the ball, says Woman's Life. Wool of the ball, says Woman's Life. Wool of the ball, says Woman's Life. thus wound is always soft and full of thread.

### Rice With Mutton.

Line a buttered baking dish with Line a buttered baking dish with a wall of rice an fach in blickness. Fill the center with cold roast or boiled mutton, chopped small and freed from bone and gristle. Season to taste. Add a little onton frice and moisten with gray). Cover with a layer of rice and bake, covered, in a moderate byen for half an hour. Then remove the cover, spread lightly with moderate byen for nail an idur. Then remove the cover, spread lightly with melted butter and let stay in the oven until delicately browned. Serve hot with a tomato saure. Chicken or veal may be used instead of the mut-

The Service of a Formal Luncheon. The arrangement and service of a formal function are much like those for dinner, save that the bare table with ornamental dollies and center with ornamental dolles and center-plece is often used. Flates for bread and butter are appropriate for hunch-con. Effervescent waters are some-times served rather than wine for this meal, especially where only are present.—Harper's Bazze. only wonten

the form the same

The Army of the Children.

Through the dark streets an arm? Or little bruds, that shrink Before the tasks that meet them And minds too worn to think!

Through the dark streets I meet them And in the factories dim. And in the factories dim, Where terms of countless children Go speaking up to Him.

An army bruised and starving, O. Land' before Thy gates, A horde of little children Upon Thy coming waits

Again at night I see them. An army crushed and weak, With heart too worn for laughter And lips too faint to speak.

The army of the children. Some day, O Lord shall rise And tear the scales of darkness From Mammon's blinded eyes

The army of the children
No more my eves shall see
In that great day that's conduc,
When every child is free.

Th then, till then, I see them, With faces pinched and cold, With souts that feel no heatily And garmente frayed and old -Ins Loid McDavitt, in New York Sun,

Boston.—The Massachusetts state convention of the National Association of Stationary Engineers will be held in New Bedford, July 12 and 13.

Covington, Ky.—Judge Cochrane, in

the federal court recently uphed the law prohibiting common carriers from discriminating against labor organiza-

Bridgeport, Conn.—Machinists and tool makers to the number of 350, and their skilled assistants, in the government work shops have gone on articles. strike.

Atlanta, Ga.-The Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen reelected P. H. Millims grand master without opposition. The other officers also were reelected.

Chicago - Through arbitration pro ceedings the Elevator Starters and Conductors' Union has secured a raise of five dollars a month in pay for its members.

St. Petersburg -Ten thousand factary hands at Shuva, Russia, quit work and demanded the release of the quit noted revolutionist, Arzenius, whom the police arrested.

Che police arrested.

Cieveland, O.—The freight handlers on the docks of the Detroit & Cleveland line struck for more wages. The iren have been getting 16½ cents an heur and they want 20 cents.

Indianapolis, Ind.—President Mitchell of the United Mine Workers of America, it is announced, has been renominated for the office and will permit his nomination to stand.

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Philadelphia—The strike and lockont of briefdayers and masons in this
city, which grew out of a dispute as
to the right of the granite cutters to set finished stone, has been declared

-According to advices from the leading cotton mill centers of southern New England fully 45,000 op-eratives had their wages advanced Reston about ten per cent, beginning Monday. May 27.

Atlanta, Ga.—The Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen passed resolutions denouncing what they termed a conarmounting what they termed a spiracy between the governors idaho and Colorado in kidnaping ldaho and Colorado in kidnaping from their homes Moyer, Haywood and Pet-tibone, and hurrying them into idaho for trial, without programs in idaho for trial, without recourse to requisition. The resolutions embodied a donation of \$500 for the defense of the accused men.

New York .- Twenty thousand telegraph sperators, members of the Com-mercial Telegraphers' Union of Amer-ica, are getting ready to strike. They ica, are getting ready to strike. They compose, their leaders assert, 90 per cent, of the commercial operators in this country and Canada. The strike will be for a straight eight hour day, for abolition of the discrimination which they say is made against members of their union and for higher wages. Every city in the country will be involved, but New York and Chicago will be the storm centers of the cago will be the storm centers of the

More strikes added to the discontent in labor circles when 350 are that this section machinists and 20 carpenters walked out because of differences with their employers. The machinists involved were employed at the Allis-Chalmers plant and by the Goss Printing Press plant and by the Goss Printing Press plant and by the Goss Printing Press company. One hundred and fifty machinists quit at the Ailla-Chalmers shops because they had been refused an increase of 25 cents a day. Fifty the printing means the pressure of 25 cents and the proposed of 25 cents and the proposed of 25 cents and the proposed of 25 cents and 25 an increase of 25 cours a day. Fitty electricians were thrown out of work as a result. Two hundred machinists, who failed to get a similar advance. are involved in the strike against the Goss company.

Detroit, Mich .- A strike of the ice handlers of this city for an increase in wages from \$17.50 per week to \$19.50, resulted in Detroit being ice-

Washington. — An organization which will have control of all work-ers in the glass trade, whether in the window, fint or buttle departments, is the ambitious scheme that some of the prominent union men have in view. This ties has been advanced before and has never met with any very striking success, but it is claimed that the time is now tipe, or nearly so, for its consummation.

at Hot Springs this summer. She is the first woman ever elected by an eastern union.

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Washington.-An estimate furnished by a statistician gives the number of men killed in the daily pursuit of their callings, largely skilled and unkilled laborers, for the last four years, at 90,000 men, or 20,000 annually:

Mobile, Ala .- All the building conmodile, Ala.—All the nuliding contractors of Mobile put their establishments on the open shop basis, according to a previous agreement. As a result about 1,500 men in the building their failed to their tracks. ing trades failed to show up for work.

Chicago.—Summing up the work of last year Secretary Frank Duffy of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters the United Brothermond of Carpaters reports that in sick benefits alone there was paid out the sum of \$107.000, while the death and disability benefits, in the same time, amounted to \$218,202.18.

Chicago.—One thousand Employes of 

Chicago. Rome, Italy.—Agricultural laborers at Agenta, in the province of Ferrara, italy, have been on strike for siz weeks for a more equitable division weeks for a more equitable division of labor and wages. So resolute is the entire population in its resistance to the former proprietors that mothers of families, nearly all of whom profess and ellipse, potentials have sent was socialistic principles, have sent away from the zone of conflict 1,700 bables to be cared for in artisan households of upper Italy.

of upper italy.
Chicago,—One labor organization of which little has been heard, and from which much is expected, is the Provision Trades council of Chicago and visibility. cinity, organized last March, and not representing more than 15,000 men am played in producing or handling provi in producing or handling provi-President McKenzie of the sions. President McResize of the council was born in Green Bay, Wis. June 4, 1877, and came to Chicago It years ago. He has been a member of the Chicago Waiters' union, local No. 336, since it was organized in 1901



R. H. McKenzie.

lic was elected president of the union in 1901, and served for two years. In 1905 he was elected business agent, and has held that position ever since.

and has held that position ever sincs.

Toledo, O.—The scale placing all the men in the steel, from and the mills on the tomage basis and the sliding scale schedule was adopted by the Amalgamated Association of Irion, Steel and Tin Workers, in convention here. Prior to the closing of the convention President McArile will appoint a scale committee to present the scale to the employers.

Toledo, O.—The new wage scale for the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers provides for an advance of seven and one-half per cent. all along the line in the finishing departments. Indications

finishing departments. be dibyted and will be the scale will be adopted and will be the scale pre-sented to the employers. An advance is also asked for the puddiers. Aurors, Ill.—The freight handlers of the Burlington feature.

of the Burlington freightmose here struck for an increase of ten per cent. in wages. The men were getting 15 cents an hour. One of the men said:
"It is dead, wrong for us, born here in this country and obeying all injunctions that go with our rights as American citizens, to work for \$1.50 a day when foreigne are being paid \$1.65 by the Burlington. Allentown, Pa.—The Atlas Cement

Anentown, Fa.—Ine Auas Cement company, the largest concern of its kind in the world, shut down two of its mills on May 28. The shutdown throws 2,500 men out of employment. It is also stated that other mills of

it is also stated that other his the company will be run on half time only for a time.

New York.—It was announced recently that an international strike of painters has stafted in the leading cities of the United States and Canada. lew. This idea has been advanced less of the United States and Canada. Sighty thousand men have been noticely striking success, but it is laimed that the time is now tipe, or carry so, for its consummation.

Berlin.—The threatened lockout of

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# IT'S A DEMOCRATIC PLATFORM 25 Per

State Convention Pledges the Party to Policy of Putting Farmers in Occupancy of all Land--Good Roads--Seperate Schools and Coaches--Control of Corporations -- Prohibition Non-Partisan Question

struggle over an expression on pro-flower, Canadian county, sergeant at hibition. All day the platform com-sarms C W Meeks Pittsburg county, mittee was in session unging a posi- J G Watts, Sequoyah county, assistheretofore been indicated

The committee report which was unammously submitted gave an exthe delegation from his town asked for a more specific declaration of enforcebecame a law Oklahoma county led by C 1 Geddings formeraly of Bren-bane Texas now of Oklahoma City the fight against the Owen resolution which was finally voted down

At midnight formal nominations were begun

Oklahom ( City diately following the Bryan speech this morning temporary organization of the convention was demociatic placed in charge of William H Murray of Tishoningo and W I Field of El Reno as chairman and secretary

he necessary will be done. But statehood deferred for a decade the peowould elect delegates they know would enact a constitution containing

Mr Murray nominated Bryan for the residence la 1908

esolutions platform and inles and ermanent organization selection being made from judicial districts

The convention gave) is made of hickor; cut from the homestead of Andrew lackson the seventh president of the United States

While the committee were at work speeches were heard from C B Ames Clint Worral of Hobart and Lee Cruce of Ardmore Mr Ames announced he was a corporation attorney there was nothing in the constitution which honest corporations could fear At the night session these officers

THE PEUPLE

tion Hall)-The democratic state con- zation Judge R A Billups of Washita vention which convened here today to county chairman Gabe Parker Bryan ratify nominations made in the pri-|county secretary, N A Gordon, Okman's succeeded in adopting the pist-lahomo county and B J Wangh, Pon-form shortly after midnight after a totoc county reading clerks J Hightive declaration on the subject as bas ants. There contests among three delegations

The platform submitted to the

convention indersed the constitution pression believed to be satisfactory, and accepted it as the platform of the but Tom Owen of Muskogee acting for party miged sale of the school lands as soon as practicable preference right being given to the lessee Tavors ment in case statewide prohibition sale of the segrated coal and asphalt lands of the Choctaw and Chickasaw swept to the limit of enthusiasm there Nation at a fair price subject to the was never the less an apparent languor ratification by the people favors sale and George Henshaw of Mudill made of the surface lands to actual settlers of weariness was upon his brow that miss my guess the people will adopt and enges that private monopoly be told of the almost sleepless hours of button of the tribal funds. Pledges pressed, and received and applauded gain many times that amount from the passage by the legislature of a much the same spirit today. Al-states eager to relinke an ac of pothe constitutional convention pescillar to pledging the legislature to proposed constitution which he prona all of which have sons daughters,
ident of the Constitutional convent enact a lim Crow law and nounced as the best ever drafted by and relatives in this new and prostion spoke at some length on what the separate schools for whites and the hauds of men it was with diffiperous country would turn the tide of
constitution contained Many of the colored children. On the prohibiculty that he made his way to the their power to a people so grossly opprovisions which he stated had been tion question the platform declares waiting vehicle after his address so pressed and Ohio which he the way,
glossly misrapingented, were explainthat made is removed from partiagn vast was the crown during to the has made a valuable contribution to ed in detail and comparisons made politics and relegated to the people ac stage to extend hearty congratula-with present conditions. Referring to conding to the principles of the refer tions the state-wide prohibition feature to endum. Following this is a specific. When the visitor and party first be separately submitted to the votors declaration that if the party is given appeared in the half the usual demwith the constitution the charman the reigns of government it is pledged onstrations followed. Dismissing presounded the warning that no matter to the full execution of all provisions liminaries. Chairman Thompson introwhat the result might be the democrat of the constitution and all laws. It duced & L. Pulton of Oki thoma Citic parts would enforce all liws to the favors control of public service and a former resident of Bryan's Nebraska

> but enforce the will of the people in waving standards and Clags this regard

in advocacy of law enforcement

George Henshaw of Madill and E 1 committee had reported unanimously

Moman Profit of Pauls Valley pre the state wide prohibition. This was ruled out of order

On the adoption of the Owen resoluof Oklahoma City Charles Madison of tion the roll was called and the vote tied up the holes usually employed Muskogee Henry Furman of Ada stood 398 for 716 against. The plate by trust fed attorneys form was then adopted without change

> At midnight formal nominations were began Roy Hoffman of Chanfor United States senator

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### HARRIS.

swept to the limit of enthusiasm there in the speakers words and the stamp prevented from acquiring the timber travel in campaigning and lecturing lands of the new state. In strong Yesterday the Bryan who carried language the rdemoval of restrictions the people off their feet in the Chifrom all except the homesteads of the cago convention in 1896 which gave Washington Keep it out for while we full-blood indians is endorsed and it him the presidential nomination and is said there will be immediate distri- recognized in the sentiment be ex- the next National college we would satisfactory road law and endorses though only speaking forty minutes litical perfids the constitutional convention resolubre told the convention much about the Kansas II

transmission companies because the principles in or
We have been warned that it will endorsed for president in 1908 | speech Reference to him as the benecessary to change some of the lipon the question of adoption Tom next president of the United States was constitutions cardin if principles in or
Owen of Muskogee asked an amend-the signal for wild cheering and when the signal for which the signal for wild cheering and when the signal for which th ray and I want to say what ever will lift the democratic party is intrusted served in speaking attitude delegates father of democracy with power it will not only request mounted chairs and selled lustriv

> The prospects of the democratic Owen took the floor and urged the pait, in this state are so good said train had been held to carry him to . party to take a position in the open the speaker that if anything you have flightened the republicans too You have the best constitution the best documents of human liberty (Hasked) and the constitution ever drafted by men sented a resolution recognizing the principle is much like that of a little Anti-Saloon League as a factor in the child who prayed the Lord to make recent governor race and indorsing her life pure like baking powder. A newspaper in the east said the con stitution had been drafted by a lot of corn-fed lawyers and after reading it f congratulated them for basing put

Let us make the key note, 'Let the people rule - It is not only good here but I want to see it occupy a placin the next national campaign and l dier nominated T P Gore of Lawton know of no better or more appropriate slogan

Oklahoma is not akraid to trust the people for her soverign repre pentatives have made a constitution under which the people can control the government I find that you placed therein clauses checking advances which experience has shown us are You have placed a limit dangerous ed the apleudid example of permitting pcracy---Best Constitution Ever, no exclusive franchise until the people Pontotoc county, also that reads like this Says Bryan-Commoner Arouses and referendum has been most valuable applied to city affairs and why Great Enthusiasm at State Con
Bryan-Commoner Arouses and referendum has been most valuable applied to city affairs and why both of equal value applied to state governments? If the citizen holds in check the government at home why should not the same citizen hold in check the government at the state Oklahoma City June 18 -Conven-Jocrats are launching in their new tion Hall packed from gallery to pit, state convention. Let the people rule' greeted with marked exultation Wil- was the slogan he sounded, and after liam Jennings Bryan of Nebraska who characterizing it as a fitting emblem upon invitation of the democratic for the new state to follow, pitched

republican cannot fall to vote for such a liberal document. If I do not the constitution irrespective of intima-4ed republican opposition and if I were selfish or had at interest only would lose seven editorial votes in

our state

In an instant the name of Haskell swept over the half while the flags and standards again came into play. les su Ohio too Mi Brian continued has sent her honored son here. Let them turn this constitution down and we will have Haskell clubs in Obia from one end to the other!

After telling that democracy 8 prospects were growing brighter for na-tional success in 1908 and paying a. ribute to Thomas lefterson as the who builded wiser than he knew. Mr. Bryan was whisked in an automobile to the M depot where the regular Bartlesville I T

Mr Bryan's speech was not only opportune said Chairman Thompson Preliminary organization consisted Giddings of Okiahoma City opposed any in the United States a better one than tonight but will start us right in the appointment of committees on change in the platform which the that of the United States it is one of augustating a winning campaign for

McKeown and Bolen Wire their "Constkneuts" at Home.

Tom D McKeown Mr Cruce's campaign manager for Pontotoc county, sent the follow message out from Oklaboma last night

Oklahoma City, Okla. June 15 107 To Cruce Supporters, Pontotoc County, We met Haskell's brigade and we are theirs

Tom D McKeown.

### Another Message.

I W Bolen Mr Haskell's Manager for Pontotoc county, also sends a message

To Haskell's Supporters, Pontofoe County

We met Cruce a brigade and they are "מזווס"

### J W Boien.

But now the battle is over. Mr capital? There are less objectionable Cruce gave his word to Mr Haskell, features to the Oklahoma constitution and Mr Haskell returned it to him. than to any I know of, but of the many good things there is that which many good things there is that which the records if there is sawthing. tells the people if there is anything democrats sworn to whip the common note of the campaign which the dem- mass of humanity assembled were they don't like they may change it at enemy at the polls next fall

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# PONIES WERE

They Hauled Boose and Got Confisdiscuted by Government.

ed method of the United States officers in Indian Territory for the sup-pression of bootlegging whisky, when Jo to a light wagon near Sapuipa a few in Center a long time. We are very days ago, in which there was a large supply of whiskey. The charge supply of whiskey. The charge makes it doubly hard on Johny's wife anginst the ponies was the niding and with a blind husband and an insane abetting in the introduction of spiritous figuors and vinous malts into the United States The ponies were sold dered will be thankfully received by by order of the court to the highest the distressed family. We hope this bidder for cash by the United States bought by G D Steeper of Wagoner, 1 for them.

According to the law against introducing, all horses, conveyances, etc., may be confiscated and sold b) order of the court, hence the proceeding

### Progress in Oil Fields.

Tulsa, I T., June 18 -With the production of oil in Indian Territor, greater by far than can be handled by all the purchasing agencles with the means at hand, the oil men concede that the price will not go up under present conditions. In fact, were it not for the prospect of relief when two independent pipe lines to the gulf are completed the price might rather be was had at every service expected to take a drop. The maxi-grade of Indian Territory oil and around Center. commands a price of 41 cents a barrel. when Pennsylvania oil of similar grade days brings over \$1.50 per barrel.

Indian Territory is now producing between 150,000 and 200,000 barrels of oil per day. This is a marvelous production as it now stands, but with the advent with the Morris field which is

will be on sale at all stations on the Santa Fe and Frisco.

The Frisco has gotten out a beautifully illustrated booklet advertising Sulphur and Platt Park as the greatest health and pleasure resort on the Frisco lines. Both the Frisco and Santa Fe have put in their folders illustrated matter advertising Sulphur, and their all-through year-round low rates to this resort.

### CENTER NEWS NOTES.

Farmers are very thankful for the warm, dry weather. Cotton is small warm, dry weather. Cotton is small and oats are getting ready for har-

Mr. Krieger is trying to get up a fishing party to go on Salt Creek. Judge Hilton and Mr Tully 2: carsmen. and B. C. King as the pilot. None but defeated candidates needed on this Muskogee, I. T. June 18 -- A new de-parture was taken from the accustom-says it takes a brave man to stand prosperity, but a hero to laugh at de-

Johny Hurt, hetter known as "Blind William E. Johnson, special officer of Johny is in Center teaching a music the government for this purpaose, ar-ischool. He says his nunt has onrested two pomes which were hitched tirely lost her mind. Aunt Hurt lived sorry that she has lost her mind. charge makes it doubly hard on Johny's wife person-besides three small children Territory contrary to the laws of the for Christian people. Any help ren-Marshal of the western district and and that help will be forth coming

> Mr. Bumpers went to Dallas, Texas last week

Mrs. Brown wet to Maud on Mon

Miss Winnie Rader is visiting her unts, Mrs Lilla Copeland and Mrs. Kate Austell

B H. Lowry and wife and F. C Krieger and wife were shopping in Ada Monday.

Will Stewart of Scipio, I T, is visiting his uncle, Mr. George Ingram

Baptist pulpit Saturday night and Sunday. Good crowd and good attention

Frying chickens are almost ripe in

Mrs Moles has been sick for several

John Rick has a very sick child with

yphoid fever Hurrah for Haskell

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# CITY EQUALIZATION BOARD

Determined to Make Taxpayers Pay on Actual Value--Tedious, Exacting Work--Deplorable Lot of Tax Dodging and Under Renditions-City Needs the Money

is busily engaged this week in going ver the tax rolls and equalizing taxes. Charlie Little compose this board.

Naturally it is a delicate and thankered. Determined this year to hew The board is acting accordingly.

The equalization board for the city straight to the line of reasonable cash market values, the board is "histing" the assessments pretty generally.

One thing noticeable—though bank S. M. Torbett, T. J. Chambless, and deposits in Ada aggregate some \$300. 000 scarcely \$3,000 in cash has been rendered by taxpayers composing the less task, but the propose to do the first eight groups in the alphabetical work conscientiously and thoroughly list. The assessed valuation, as refor the hest interests of the city. As turned by the assessor, aggregates yet they are scarcely more than one- \$331,990.60. There is far more prop-third through the rolls, but a lament-able lot of tax dodging and of grossly revenue needs to be considerably more small renditions have been discov- than is derivable from that amount

### Pontotoc County Statesman Proudly Received - Delegation is Dubbed "Noisy Delegation" -- Sam McClure Chosen Committeeman

returned from Oklahuma City this a the delegation, was one of the big men enough, broad enough and honest of the convention and did Pontotoe enough to accept defeat graciously, he Rev. Brundidge of Ada filled the crat in Oklahoma to do more for the the United States Senate party and the ticket than he himself would and pledged Oklahoma that the largest in the convention and they Pontotoc county would give the con-stitution and Haskell 3,000, if not 3,700 Pontotoc." In a session of the delevotes next fall. Demonstration was garion Tuesday morning, Sam McClurc made when Judge Furman was discov- of Roff was chosen executive coming and was forced to respond to cries ensuing two years. Mr. McClure has ceived address. In the convention worker, and will make a good one.

leepy but noisy and in a good humor, a great ovation was given him upon his appearance in the course of his Judge H. M. Furman, who headed remarks he said, "If a man is not big was not big enough, broad enough, or honest enough to serve Oklahoma in

ered in the hotel lobby Monday even- mitteeman for Pontotoc county for the for "Furman" in a short but well re- been tested, is a good man and a

clothing, shoes, hats. ladies read-towear garments and furnishings of all
descriptions and a very large and
complete stock of groceries, making
ail in all a stock of unusual value.
Mr. Walsh is a merchant who exercises the keenest judgment in the selection of his goode and in his careful and judicious huying consists the
secret of his auccess. In nothing is
his well-trained ability shown to better advantage than in the character of
the goods he handles unless it is in the
model and up-to-date arrangement of
the same for the convenient inspection
of his numerous customers and the
jublic. Mr. Walsh has an extensive
trade, his store being a favorite shopping emporium for all who appreciate standard quality, latest styles
and low prices. Native of Indiana, but
has been a resident of the territory
for ten years founding his present business in August, 1906. In all dealings
Mr. Walsh as a merchant has proven
higher to be broad, liberal and enterprising as well as a citizen of high
character and sterling worth. character and sterling worth.

BERID A RILANS.

Red Evide, Lapas and Insurance, and the many of the proper production of the inchian Territory will be greatly increased it is very latery to the work of the product of the production of the control of the control of the production of the control of the production of the production

rare among girls, though it is common among boys. From this fact he draws the conclusion that in most cases solor blindness is due to a want of eslor blindness is due to a want or early education in discriminating col-ors. Girls are taught to become fa-miliar with every shade of colors, while boys receive no instruction whatever on the subject, Hence, boys frequently exhibit an ignorance with true color blindness, but which girls rarely show.

Out of the Woods and Back. Tramp-Madam, I have come out of the wilderness to locate work.
Lady—Humph! Well, I can give
you plenty. Chop that wood and—
Tramp—Beg pardon, ma'am. I said

I was merely trying to locate it. Not that I know it still exists I shall re-turn to the wilderness.—Judge.

### **AVOID CONFUSION**

Administrators, Guardians and others, may avoid confusions, from the mingling of private and trust funds, by opening separate accounts at this bank. Drop in and let us talk over this important matter..

### Ada National Bank

Our Stockholders have a combined wealth of over \$500,000.00.

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PLAN

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Acres will be best residence property. Close in; shade trees on every street

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We keep a full line of prescription goods. We know how and can fill any prescription. We don't substitute.

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Have been established in the PIANO and ORGAN business in Oklahoma and Indian Territories for ten years. They are the largest music house in the Southwest, and carry a magnificent line of thirty-two of the best known and most reliable They sell from \$50.00 to \$75.60 cheaper than any other firm sell Pianos of the same grade and quality.

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<u>\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*</u>

**Pianos** We have just received several late styles and would be glad to have you call and inspect.

Organs We can sell you a good organ from \$25 to \$100. \$5 down and \$2 per month. You'll have to hurry.

Sowing A few high grade
Machines ball bearing
White Sewing
Machines at \$22.50 while they last. Sheet We are receiving new music every day.
Come and try it on our planos. Tell us your music troubles. Let us roason tegether.

Matthews Music Co. Main Street 

### Andrew Carnegie

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the best way to society, to money is to resolutely the and bank a fixed portion of your income, no matter how small the amount. Suppose you follow the advice of Carnegie who started in life

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

poor and open an account with

If you know it tell or telephone it to

Ben Mason is in Stratford today.

J. B. Mosley was here from Sulphur

W. A. Watson is here from Francis W. L. Reed made a trip to Ardmore

today.

W. A. Spence was a visitor from

S. D. Latterty of Muskogee is in Ada Aday. Ð

R Denton and wife were here from Davis.

Frank A. Sewell was here Texahoma, Okla.

Wm. W. Sharpless, the Stonewal merchant spent the night in Ada.

B. C. Glistrap and M. F. Bayless were here from Stratford last night.

H. C. Hyde and L H. Johnson of Holdenville are Wednesday callers.

S. H. Carmean returned from a three weeks' stay with home folks in Kan-

Theo. B. Lemmon of Sapulpa and W. R. Lemon of Sherman are in the

J. C. Dulaney, special insurance agent, was transacting business in Ada.

Rev. G. H. Worthen of Denison is in the city making temperance speeches on the street.

James W Cady and Mesdames W B. and John Paschal were visitors from Atoka over night.

Little Miss Edenia Richardson came home this morning after a visit with relatives in Holdenville.

W. S. Staggs of Ahioso called on the News today and dropped a dollar in Fancy and Staple Groceries and Feed. the needy till. He says farmers in his neighborhood are getting crops in splendid shape now.

The following citizens of Midland were here on court and other matters: Must. Walker, J. W. Bohannon, N. J. Warner, E. H. McClary, Gus Carlton, W. J. Collins, Tilden Dermond.

Mrs A. T Smith, who has been with her daughter, Mrs. Cynthia Parker, foi several months, returned this morning to Mt. Vernon, Texas. Mrs. Parker ac companied her as far as Sherman.

Success in life is accompanied by in crease of enemies. That's why Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea has so many imatators; it's a success. 35 cents, Tea or Tablets. Ramsey's drug

Mrs John McKinley left vesterday for a visit of two months in Paris Whitesboro, and other places in Texas

### Chapman **Brand** Shoes

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STRICTLY HIGH GRADE GUAPANTEED PATENT

We have the finest line of Men's, Women's and Children's Shoes in Ada. You will get better satis-faction and save money in buying shoes at our exclusive shoe store.

CHAPMAN

The Shoe Man

twelting Pumps for Finishing Bouch Fast Work on Pipe Lines.

Foreman Harry Keilar, of the water works construction, says the building of the big dam is completed except some finishing touches about the power house which must wait for the installment of the pumping machinery. The machinery is now in transit and is daily expected.

'Iwo gangs are rapidly laying the nine lines from the reservoir to the water tower and from the tower to the ement plant.

### First Monday Sales Day. J. M. Raney is engaged in a laudable

enterprise, that of boosting a sales day in Ada for every first Monday.

The plan is for citizens of the towto maintain an auctioneer, who shall at some convenient, designated place sell to the highest bidder all property By widely advertising the sales day and providing for a free unctioneer it is thought many sellers and boyers would congregate in Ada once a month and much business benefit accrue to the city.

### Pythians Elect Officers.

Tuesday night the K. of P.'s held an nteresting meeting thechief feature of which was the semi-annual election of officers. These constitute the new corps of officers for the Ada lodge:

C. C., J. W. Dean, V. C., U. G. Winn Pretate, J. J. McMillan: Master of Arms, W. G. Gentry, M. of E. Orville Snead; M. of F., F. H. Hall; M. of W. Tom Reed; Inner Guard, W. G. Blackburn, Outer Guard, H. A. Spragne: K.

### The Methodist Revival.

Rev. W. M. P. Rippey, after ten days preaching in the Methodist revival here, resulting in much spiritual edification, left today to attend district conference at Tecumseh.

The revival will continue, Pastor T. L. Rippey doing the preaching.

Mrs. M. D. Steiner is now in the employ of the Cox-Greer-McDonald

### Marriage Liceuses.

Walter C Burns, 55, Fitzhugh, and Mrs. B. A. Auderson, 28. Midland. R. F. Lilly, 23, and Zadie Murphrie,

A. M. Griffey, 25, and Bessie Blair,

15. Francis

Messrs Littrel and Vore, fore some time engaged in a special write up of Adm, having completed their work, departed this afternoon.

Mrs. C. C. Hargis is is spending the week with her mother at Center

### DUFFALL & PRICE.

Go anywhere you may, the store

that interests the public most is the the retail grocer. The poor and rich alike turn to it with clock-like regularity for their table supplies and when you see a splendid new fresh stock like that of Messrs. J. W. Duffal and D. E. Price of Ada you may be assured it commands its full share of the trade This firm carries a complete assoriment of everything hand-iled by a first-class family grocery house, including the most popular brands of table delicacies, canned and bottled goods and the exclusive hand-ling of such excellent brands of high bottled goods and the exclusive handling of such excellent brands of high
grade flour as "Diamond C" and
Weatherford's "Best" two makes that
nover fail the housewife or baker, who
duly appreciates good results. There
is nothing in fruits, vegetables, free
eggs and butter but may be had here
if anywhere. They also handle all
kinds of fresh and cured meats. The
house furnishes farmers with a ready
market for their surplus products at
best prices and not only have extensive dealings with them but a family
trade in the city of large proportions.
In all respects the methods of the
firm are enterprising and up-to-date
and for genuine obliging service is
not surpassed by all of its competitors. Mr. Duffall hails from Arkaneas while Mr. Price is from Texas.
They started their husiness about 15
months ago and have been deservingly
successful in their venture as well as
gaining for themselves the confidence
and high regard of the entire counmunity.

While it is said every thing is going up look at our

### REDUCTIONS

Granite Wash pans, the kind usually sold at 20c this week at 5c each.

See our cut prices on Ball Mason Fruit Jurs. Pints 59c a doz; quarts 69c a doz.; half hallons 79c a doz.

Extra Jar Cape and Rubber porceiain lined 20c a doz.

Extar Jar Rubbers 5c a doz. Extra heavy jar rubbers9c per doz.

Jelly Glasses-We have two ⅓ pints 30c per doz. ¼ sizes, pints 25c per doz.

When you want glassware, queenaware, enameledware, tinware, etc., come to see us.

Stoneware-Crocks and jars. Buy all you want here at 6c per gailon.

See our new line of Laces, only ōc per yard.

Handkerchiefs—Extra values in tadies' and gents' handkerchiefs, ac and 10c.

Umbrellas-For ladies and gents, imitation silk, extra values for \$1.00.

Gloves-We wish to call your attention to our line of gloves. Ladies' mercerized gloves in black, white and colors, 30c a pair.

Saturday Extra Special-We are going to sell while they last another lot of those good fourstrand brooms at 16c each. Sold with 25c worth of other goods, one to a customer. Come and see

### The Nickel Store and China Hall.

5e and 10c Store of Ada S. M. SHAW, Prop.

P. C. Buncan & Co.

Real Estate, Insurance and Abstracts.

Reliance, a great word, isn't ft? if
it means anything it means a great
deal. We should always be able to
rely upon the solidity and homesty of
the company or firm, and the represent
swith whom we are dealing. In the
firm of P. C. Duncan & Co., estabished January 1st, 1907, we find one
in every way reliable and worthy the
confidence of our people. They deal
in insurance, farm and city lonns, and
abstracts, insuring life or property
against any kind of loss, and haudling
choice bargains in farm and city property which can now be bought at very
low prices as compared to the figures
a year hence. They are prepared to
show properties, and to those who
would write the firm we may say that
the answer received may be depended
upon as thoroughly reliable. This firm
owns a set of abstract books which
perhaps are the only complete set in
the county and can furnish correct
abstracts on short notice. Mr. Duncan, a Tennessean, came here from
Texas five years ago and engaged in
merchandising. Mr. L. L. Britton,
the other member of the company is
a Missourian, and came here about
January 1st from Joplin, and is fast
gaining in popularity. Mr. Duncan is most favorably known to our
poople, and the public can be assured
of honest, fair and business-like service from them at all times. vice from them at all times

# BIG BARBECUE

AT ADA

Under management W. O. W. at LEADER GROVE one mile sonth of Ada

Free Barbecue and ice water for everybody in Pontotoc County. Speaking by orators of reputation and amusements of all kinds.

Come early and stay late and have a big time celebrating the glorious Fourth.

### WANT COLUMN

Want ads in the News are sure to bring results.

WANTED- 3 or 4 room cottage reasonably close in. Howard Parker, News office.

Lost-A new, ivory handled, 45 Colts, long barrel, election six shooter. Liberal reward. Return to News.

FOR SALE-By O. B. Weaver good esidence and business property at 'pawn broker prices." WANTED-Young man or boy to

solicit circulation for the Daily and Weekly News. Apply to Business manuger News. WANTED-First-class board and

room in private family by couple with-References furnished. Address postoffice box No. 198.

WANTED-Furnished cottage or come for housekeeping. State location and price. References furnished Address postoffice box No.196.

WANTED-Position by a young lady with a thorough knowledge of stenography and bookkeeping. Nest and correct in her work. Inquire at this office. dЬ

FOR SALE-By O. B. Weaver improved and unimproved, both business and residence property, at a hard up" bargain.

appreciation of their policy is reflected in the signal success enjoyed in the support and encouragement re eived from the city's best busines interests, the customers being found among the leading firms, industries and tarmers of the community. The bank has a capital of \$50,000, a surplus and profits of over \$20,000 and its affairs are in the hands of men who weigh well every act and depart not from the well trodden paths of safety, while yet extending generous treatment and aid to worthy enter-

M. L. WALSH.

Prominent Chizen and Merchant.
In every class of business there is always some one man who stands as a representative of those qualities of straightforwardness, reliability and devotion to plain, stordy standards of commercial honor which inspires and retains public confidence. Mart Waish came west from Indiana at an early age and has spent most of his life in the west. Since opening his business in Ada six years ago he has become a power in commercial circles and his house most popular in the line of dry Water ... W. E. power in commercial circles and his house most popular in the line of dry goods, clothing, iadles' and geat's furnishings, hats, caps and shoes, the stock filling over 500 feet of floor spece and requiring the attention of several trained sale-people to attend to the wants of an ever increasing and satisfied patronage. Mr. Walsh is one of our leading cott in buyers, and although his time is well taken to experience after taking Hollister's Rancky Mountain Tea is simply wonderful. Drugs increase your weakness and has achieved. A liberal contributor to al icharitable and public several contributions of the contribution o he has achieved. A liberal contri-butor to al lebaritable and public works, and thorough attention to business with a strict observance, of its principles are the main factors in the prosperity enjoyed by this progres-sive merchant.

### Did You Know

That the human body is composed of at least eighty (80) per cent water. If the water you drink is not ours and wholesome your system will be impaired,

We are now agents for the well known "Pal-Pinta" or Texas Carlsbad mineral water, and the now famous "Claremore Radium Water." Let us talk to you about them.

## Cwin, Mays & Co.

THE DRUGGISTS.

"We run a drug store and nothing more."

### NEW FRISCO TIME CARD The following new time card is not TIME TABLE.

North Bound. No. 512----Eastern Express, .9:35 a. m No. 519—Meteor.......4:55 p, m. No. 504—St. Louis and Kansas City

No. 515-Sherman Express.. 3:05 a. m.

CITY OFFICERS. C. O. Barton ......Mayor Jesse Warren, Recorder, Assessor and Collector Thos. P. Holt........City Attorney 

Chairmen of Standing Committees Cemetery, Sanitary and City Park.

J. T. Cont Fire ..... R. T. Kerr Light ......J. T. Sutton and Ordinances ......T. J. Chambless Police Enforcement of Ordinances and Impeachment .....A. J. Deaton

M. D. Timberlake

sey's drug store.

Wright and Berry, tailors, next door to postoffice, for high class work. 48-tf

# Are You Insured?

IF NOT, WHY NOT?

Hicks predicts tornados during the summer and fires are liable to occur at any time. Therefore you had better prepare yourself against loss by insuring in old reliable companies.

## R. O. WHEELER, Manager

### To All Our Customers, And Others:

We have bought the W. S. Akers Mest Market and have moved it into our store and will handle all kinds of meats and would be pleased to have you give us a trial.

Phone 92 for Fresh Meats and Groceries

Duffal @ Price

When hot and tired and thirsty just stop at Ramsey's and make a noise like

ORANGEADE, Only 5c, Try It.

RAMSEY'S DRUG

### LEADING PROFESSIONAL MEN

FURMAN & CROXTON ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW Will do o a general Civil and Criminal Practice. Office in Duncan Building,

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Ada, Ind. Ter.

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A Bury Medicine for Bury People.

Briary Golsen Health and Reeved Vigor.
specific for Constitution, Indigestion, Live
Kidney v oubles, Pimples, Eczema, Impu
d, Bad Breath, Sluggish Bowels, Headack
Beathach, Lis Rocky Mountain Tea in tal
form, 35 cents a box. Genuine made to



Cosmetics will ruin the complexion

There's no beauty practice equal to effects of Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea. It keeps the entire body in perfect health. Tea or Tab-Mountain Tea. lets, 35 cents. Ramsey's drug store,

### THE PEOPLE'S CANDIDATE

Hereby is announced the Mason Drug Co., a candidate for the most popular drug store in Pontotoc county, subject to the action and approval of all the people who want PURE DRUGS, HONEST PRICES, and a square deal. And this candidate will be an easy winner.

### ADA STEAM LAUNDRY GO.

Is given up to be best. Do Largest Agency Work

of any plant in this Territory



petizing meal at a moderate charge,

Everything strictly first class and clean. Once you est here you'll beome a regular patron.

There is more catarrh in this section of the country than all other dis-eases put together, and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years doctors pronounced it a local dis-ease and prescribed local remedies. and by constantly failing to cure by local treatment, pronounced it incurable. Science has proved catarrh to be a constitutional disease and therefore requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is the only constitutional cure on the market. It is taken internally in doses from 10 drops to a teaspoonful. It acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. They offer one hundred dollars for any case it falls to cure. Send for circular and testimonials. Address: F. J. Cheney & Co., To-

ledo. Obto. old by Druggists, 75e. Takes Hails Family pills for Con-

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The Age.
First Boarder—It was an easy matter to classify the stone age, the
bronze age, etc.; but this age with

its many and wondrous inventions,

Second Hoarder—Judging by the eggs (and other grub) we get nowadays, it strikes me stor-age would b

ADORABLE SPRING

Ethel-Oh, ves. I adore spring. It is

so like childhood, you know."

lloward—Oh, yes; very squally for
the most part.—Cincinnati inquirer.

The Bargain Hunter.

Pay Day Not Eternity.
"Young man," said the serious gen-tleman, "did you ever pause and think that each tick of the clock

brings you another moment nearer to

ly replied the youth, "only the idea struck me that each tick brought pay-

A Frightful Rumor. Certl-Poor Algy Daffington is on the verge of complete nervous prostra-

tion over a criminally stupid rumor.

Percy—My word! It's the first I'd
heard of it. What agitated the dear
boy so?

Cecil—Some anonymous writer has

declared that in the very near future

NOW FANCY THAT.

Gwendolyn-Tell me, dear, did Chol

kiss you very hard? Geraldine-Not exactly. He hard-

ly klased me.-Chicago Daily News.

Up to Uncle.

"Oh, uncle, do give mother her pretty diamonds back again."

"What on earth do you mean, dar-ng? I haven't them."

has had to let you have them since her last bridge party, and won't be able to get them back for a long time!"

Animals That Roam "Now, Johnnie," asked his teacher when you go to the country in sum

mer what animals do you see roving

"Boarders," was the prompt reply

What did she say?

Lola-She asked whose son I had

IN BOSTON.

"My name, kind sir, is Emersea #

"Why, for 'Emerson' of course!"

what ar the middle 'Es' for?"

reference to .- Chicago Dally News

Matter of Orthography.
Lola—I told mamna this mithat the sun affected my eyes.

Grace—What did also man?

about?

Grace-

Emerson."

"But I heard mother say that she

valets will no longer be fashionable .-

end of your existence?

day that much nearer."

From store to store she hastens, And will think the day well spent If on all the things she purchases she saves but half a cent.

what name will fit?

about right.-Judge.

THE SECRET.

Have my eves not told the secret.
That has long been in my broast?
Have you, as I lingered with you.
Never known or never gnossed?
Need I grope tor words to tell.
Bince my glance have betrayed no,
since you know the truth so well?

Yes, you was the trust so were

SHE
Yes, your eves have oft betraved you,
All that you could tell I know.
I have learned your he offs dear series,
Tou receiled it long age
By your sight and by your glames
All that you could wineper now
I have learned with glad assurance—
But recent it anyhow

But repeat it anyhow - Chicago Record-Recald

Scheme Didn't Work.

Mrs Stimpurse-It's all nonsense to talk about managing a husband by attent appears to his good nature. It can't be dure. If you want unything von've got to say so right out. know this horrid old hat Tve worn for we seasons" Mrs. Makeshift—Yes: and I

gested that you should quietly put it on and let him see you wearing it.

Mrs Shimpurse—That's just what I
did—exactly what I did, and when I
proposed to walk down the town with

him he said. "I'm afraid all this finer) my old clothes

THERE ARE OTHERS.



"Skinnem gave me a check the by the bank marked no funds

"I always told you Skinnum was a baccount fellow." — Philadelphia

Nothing Doing.
There was a man in our town.
Who was rather slow.
His leasuress kept going down to ancertism. No
Chicago Daily News

Proof.

"Does your husband love you?" we

RsRed
"Madly, devotedly!" she answered
"Are you quite sure!"
"Quite—How can't doubt? He has shut me up here in this little cage of a place, where he expects me to spend all my time with nobody's company but his own. If he does not love me.

make me miserable?

And there shope in her fine eyes the beautiful strong light of unshaken confidence -Puck

The Metropolitan Habit.

In an Italian mission school in New York city the teacher was giving a les-son on the life or Lincoln

son on the life or Lincoln
"Yad (emember children," she said
earnestly, when Lincoln went to
school it wasn't as easy for him as it
is for you. He had to walk miles and
walks and subject to the said to walk miles and miles and unles

"Why didn't be ask to; a transfer?" asked a fittle has on the front seat-

BETWEEN FRIENDS.



"How did ! look in my new

"Oh, you were simply beautiful-no ody recognized you at first.-File

Sure!
This world is all a circus show,
Where off to gain renown
the must impersonate, you know,
A vertable clown
-Judge.

Visitor-Well, Toneny, I hear you (sadly)-Yessum, that's

father say about the dear little angels? Tommy -He doesn't call angels, and he doesn't say nothin. At the just goes round knockin over chairs and kickin the dog and throw. E.

### CUP THAT CHEERS

TEA REQUIRES MUCH CARE IN THE MAKING.

ed by Careless Handling - Right Way to Prepare Cocoa and Choco-

To Make Tea .- Scald the pot and To Make 1 ea.—Schie the pot and never place it over the fire. A china granite, or enrithen pot is the best Allow one tempoonful of ten to a pini of boiling water. Add the ten to the hot pot, pour on the boiling water and cover with a lea basket or cozy, as anything that will keep the heat in the pot while it is stoeping is desirable. The infusion will always be heavier at the bottom of the poi, which makes it botter to stir the tea before youring, it the first cup will be weak and the last too strong. Boiled tr., is very in jurious, more so than boiled coffee, as is rich in tannin.
Cocoa and chocolate are made from

the cocoa bean. These are ground mixed with sugar, and trequently as row root and starch. To some preparations cinnamon or vanilla is added Chocolate is made from the bean; bu contains a much larger proportion of fat than the cocoa productions. The fat obtained from the cocoa bean is cocan butter. Cocoa and chocolate differ from tea and coffee, az they contain nutriment as well as stimu lant. Theobromine, the active principle, is very much like caffeine and theine in its composition and effects

the preparation. If milk is added und boiled with the cocoa it is less dires tible. Both chocolate and cocoa should be bolled in water and the milk simply, scalded and added last Good cocoa should be reddish brown. very fine and free from fat. Cocoa when boiled in water with scalder milk and whipped cream added more digestible than chocolate, almore digestible than chocolate, as though chocolate would be still more digestible if it were made with water and used without cream.

A cup of chocolate with a piece of whole wheat bread makes a good breakfast for a school child.

To Make Cocos.—Moisten four teasupportule of cocos with four table

"I was thinging of something of that kind this very minute," cheerfulspoonfuls of cocoa with four table spoonfuls of hot water, sir until smooth, then add half a pint of boiling water, bring to the boiling point, then add two tablespoonfuls of sugar and half a cupful of good milk. Take from the fire and add a few drops of vanilla, if liked. Serve at once with

> four ounces of chordate in a double botter and allow it to melt, then add a quart of boiling water and stir con ped cream. A drop or two of cinna may be added it desired

the peel and stone the prunes. Raisin pre is rare, and dates even can be made into our great American dish. Long be fore chairles are here nice pies can be made from canned cherries. Aug. canned currants make a ple-flat one never gets nowadays, somehow Yet why not! Currants grow, and are

Sift and mix together a pint and a half of yellow Indian meal and a hand half of yellow Indian meal and a hand ful of flour. Melt a quarter of a pound of fresh butler in a quarter of milk, bear four (sus very light and stir light of each the milk when it is quite cold, and the meal, adding a small teaspountal of salt. The whole much beater have the horter have the hoster have and hand.

Swins Steak

Get a round steak, about three inches thick; sait, pepper and flour it; take a meat pounder and keep pound-ing the flour in for about half an hour; use just as much flour as can be pounded in the ment. Put butter in pan, and after it gets hot put ment in and brown on both sides; then add hot water and let cook slowly, close ly covered. eight ing up the steak pour the onions with the liquid over the ment; cover and

One half cup butter, one cup sugar creamed together. Add one beaten eag, one-third cap of milk, one tea spoonful orange extract. Reat to gether, then attr in three caps of four in which has been sifted one teamour ful of sods, two of cream tartar and a little salt. Roll on a fluored board very thin, cut with a doughout cutter sprinkle with sugar and bake in a mod

COOD POLISH FOR FLOORS.

Homemade Preparation Better Than the Purchased Article.

It is chaper to prepare your own polish for fluors. To do so buy at the drug store one-half pound of white beeswax; place in a crock; pour over it one-half gallon turpentine and set on back of range until melted; remove and cool, when it should be a little thinner than vaseline; but as the little cakes of wax are sold for an ounce and are not uniform, the begin ner would better try half the quantity given above and if, when coot, it is too thick, add a little more turpentine; if too thin, add more wax and melt over. He careful no turpentine is on the edge or outside of the crock, as it may easily catch and set fire to the prepuration; and for this reason if placed on the gas stove lay a stove lid over the flame. Rub this polish thinly and evenly over the entire floor; let stand to harden at least half an hour, then rub with weighted brush beginning in the corner where the polish was first applied, as it will have had a longer time in which to barden-

CARE OF HOUSEHOLD LINEN.

Arrange in Separate Piles with Sachets of Scent Among Them.

The linen cuphoard with plenty of shelves is a great convenience, but many housekeepers have to be con tent with storing their linen in draw ers, as the scarcity of cupboards is one of the drawbacks of modern

houses. When the shelves are turned out and cleaned cover them with fresh pa-per when perfectly dry. Whether the linen is kept in a drawer or cupboard it should be arranged in neat piles. Tablecinthes, table napkins and tray cioths in one shelf or drawer, pillow-cases and towels in another.

Suchets of lavender, thy me or rose eaves should find a place among the

piles of linen.
If any of the sheets show signs of wear, cut them in the middle and seam the outer edges together, so that the worn part is placed where it gets least wear. It is a good plan on a fine warm day to take all the linen which is not much used and hang it on a line for a few hours.

Stationary froming Board. One of the most satisfactory froming boards that ever I have used is a stationar 🗭 board binged to the wall in place of the usual movable one which is placed on a table or chair. The board is 5½ feet long, 14 inches wide. and 114 inches thick, and is shaped in the usual manner—it has two cleats on the back to prevent warping. At its wide end it is fastened with loose pin hinges to a three-inch cleat which is serowed to the wall, so when the board is in position to use a kitchen chair will form the support for the board. When not in use the board is turned up against the wall and held in position by a hook at one side. The back of the board can be papered or painted so as to match the wall, and the cover for the board can be planed or fied on at each ironing, as it takes but a moment to prepare for

Cocoanut Custard. Bring a quart of milk to the scalding point, but do not boil. Take from the fire and stir into it the yolks of three eggs and three tablespoons of why not? Curiants grow, and are brought to Philadelphia markets in generous amounts, yet they are only used sparingly for curiant fells. Curiant fam is delicious to little turiss spiced currants are fine. The trouble is that currants come when city house keepers here are closing their homes or have already grown and so none are or have already game, and so none are put up. From the strawberries that are preserved in the spring to the autumn fruits there is a long gap—Plot whites whip a little rose coloring adoithly Lodger. and use a paper cone to make a fancy top

Best Ways to Wind Wool.
Wool for knitting or crocket should never be wound very tightly into a hard ball, as this makes it thin and moor. Some good kallters merely un wind the skeln into a soft heap, but this method is only possible where there is no fear of entanglement, as if small tenspoonful of sall. The whole the heap of wool be disturbed it soon. Here the muffin rings buttered and heared before pouring the batter into them for baking. Send the muffins to them for baking. Send the muffins to them for baking. Send the muffins to the table hot and split them with the fingers of reating, as cutting with a should be gently will throw the bull. These fingers with make them heavy. Eat with muffins to change the position of the ball, says Woman's Life. Wool with the ball, says Woman's Life. Wool with the ball says woman's Life. thus wound is always soft and full of

Rice With Mutton

Line a buttered baking dish with a wall of rice an inch in thickness. Fill the center with cold roast or boiled mutton, chopped small and freed from home and gristle. Season to from bone and gristle, taste. Add a little only taste. Add a little onion juice and moisten with gravy. Cover with a layer of rice and bake, covered, in a moderate oven for half an hour. Ther mouerate oven for half an hour. Then remove the cover, spread lightly with melted butter and let stay in the oven until delicately howned. Serve hot with a tomato saure. Chicken of year may be used instead of the mutton.

The Service of a Formal Luncheon.
The arrangement and service of formal luncheon are much like those for dinner, save that the bare table with ornamental doiles and center piece is often used. Flates for bread and butter are appropriate for lunch Effervescent waters are some eon. times served rather than wine for this mesh, especially where only are present.—Harper's Bases.

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The Army of the Children. Through the dark dawn I see them With faces pinched and cold. With ever this see no beauty And garments frayed and old.

Through the dark streets an army of little bands, that shrink schore the tasks that meet them And minds too worn to think!

Through the dark streets I meet the And in the factories dim. Where terms of countless children Go speaking up to itim.

An army bruised and starving, O, Lord' before Thy gates, A horde of little children Upon Thy coming waits Again at night I see them. An army crushed and weak. With hear: the worn for laughter And lips too faint to speak.

The army of the children. Some day, O Lord shell rise And lear the scales of darkness From Mammon's blinded eyes

The army of the children.
No more my over shall see.
In that great day that's coming,
When every child is free.

Till then, till then, I see them, With faces pinched and cold. With souls that feel no beauty And garments frayed and old— lins Lord McDavitt, in New York Sun.

Boston.—The Massachusetts state convention of the National Association of Stationary Engineers will be held New Bedford, July 12 and 13.

Covington, Ky.--Judge Cochrane, In the federal court recently upheld the law neghibiting common carriers from discriminating against labor organizations.

Bridgeport, Conn.--Machinista and their skilled assistants, in the government work shops have gone on atrike

Atlanta, Ga.-The Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen reelected P. Morrissey grand master without op-position. The other officers also were reelected.

Chicago -Through arbitration procoedings the Elevator Starters and Conductors' Union has secured a raise of five dollars a month in pay for its members.

St. Petersburg -Ten thousand factary hands at Shaya, Russia, quit work and demanded the release of the noted revolutionist, Arzenius, whom noted revolutionist, Arzentus, whom the police arrested. Cleveland, O .- The freight handlers

on the docks of the Detroit & Cleve-land line struck for more wages. The men have been getting 16% cents an hour and they want 20 cents. Indianapoils, ind—President Mitch-eil of the United Mine Workers of

America, it is announced, has been renominated for the office and will permit his nomination to stand

Philadelphia—The strike and lock-out of bricklayers and masons in 1961s city, which grew out of a dispute as to the right of the granite cutters to finished stone, has been declared of.

Boston - According to advices from the leading cotton mill centers of southern New England fully 45,000 op eratives had their wages advanced about ten per cent. beginning Monday May 27.

Atlanta Ga .- The Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen passed resolutions denouncing what they termed a congovernors sidrac) between the Idaho and Colorado in kidnaping from their homes Moyer, Haywood and Pet-tibone, and hurrying them into Idaho for trial, without recourse to requisition. The resolutions embodied a denation of \$500 for the defense of the accused men.

New York.-Twenty thousand telegraph operators, members of the Commercial Telegraphers', Union of America, are getting ready to strike. They compose, their leaders assert, 90 per cent, of the commercial operators in this country and Canada. The strike will be for a straight eight hour day, for abolition of the discrimination which they say is made against mem-bers of their union and for higher wages. Every city in the country will be involved, but New York and Chicago will be the storm centers of the fight.

discontent in labor circles when 350 machinists and 20 carpenters walked out because of differences with their employers. The machinists involved were employed at the Allis-Chalmers plant and by the Goss Printing Press company. One hundred and fifty machinists quit at the Allis-Chalmers shops because they had been refused an increase of 25 cents a day. Fifty electricians were thrown out of work as a result. Two hundred machinists, who failed to get a similar advance are involved in the strike against the

Сояв сотрану. Detroit, Mich .- A strike of the ice handlers of this city for an increase in wages from \$17.50 per week to \$19.50, resulted in Detroit being ice-

which will have control of all workers in the glass trade, whether in the window, fiint or bottle departments is the ambitious scheme that some of the prominent union men have This idea has been advanced before and has never met with any very striking success, but it is claimed that the time is now tipe, or nearly so, for its consummation.

Berlin.-The threatened lockout of

was elected one of the four delegates to the I. T. U. international convention at Hot Springs this summer. She is the first woman ever elected by an

Washington.-An estimate furnished by a statistician gives the number of men killed in the daily pursuit of their callings, largely skilled and unskilled laborers, for the last four years. at 80,000 men, or 20,000 annually:

Mobile, Ala .-- All the building contractors of Mobile put their establishments on the open shop basis, according to a previous agreement. As a result about 1,500 men in the building trades falled to show up for work. Chicago.—Summing up the work of last year Secretary Frank Duffy of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters reports that in sick benefits Rione there was paid out the sum of \$107,000, while the death and disability benefits, in the same time, amounted

to \$318,202.18. Chicago.—One thousand employes of the Elgip, Joliet & Eastern and the the Eigin, Joliet & Eastern and the Chicago, Lake Shore & Eastern railroads, owned by the United States Steel corporation, were supplied to find their pay had been in the two roads will aggregate. \$55.000 a year. Of this amount Joliet employes will get \$20,000. The remainder were monthly to amployes at Sauth. der goes monthly to employes at South Chleago.

Rome, Italy,-Agricultural laborers at Agenta, in the province of Ferrara, Italy, have been on strike for siz weeks for a more equitable division of labor and wages. So resolute is the entire population in its resistance to the former proprietors that mothers of families, nearly all of whom profess socialistic principles, have sent away from the zone of conflict 1 700 hables of upper italy.

Chicago -One labor organization of which little has been heard, and from which much is expected, is the Provi-sion Trades council of Chicago and vicinity, organized last March, and now representing more than 15,000 men em ployed in producing or handling provisions. President McKenzie of the council was born in Green Bay, Wis June 4, 1877, and came to Chicago 16 years ago. He has been a member of the Chicago Waiters' union, local No. 336, since it was organized in 1901



R. H. McKenzie.

He was elected president of the union in 1901, and served for two years. In 1905 he was elected business agent. and has held that position ever since

Toledo, O .- The scale placing all the men in the steel, iron and tin milis on the tonnage basis and the sliding scale schedule was adopted by the Amalgamated Association of lrion, Steel and Tin Workers, in con-vention here. Prior to the closing of the convention President McArtle with appoint a scale committee to present the scale to the employers.

Toledo, O.—The new wage scale for the Amalgamated Association of tron, Steel and Tin Workers provides for an advance of seven and one-half per cent, all along the line in the per cent, all along the line in the fulshing departments. Indications are that this section of the scale will be adopted and will be the scale presented to the employers. An advance is also asked for the puddlers.

Aurora, III.—The freight handlers of the Burlington freighthouse here struck for an increase of ten per cent. in wages. The men were getting 15 cents an hour. One of the men said: "It is dead wrong for us, born here in this country and obeying all in-junctions that go with our rights as American citizens, to work for \$1.50 a day when foreigne says being paid \$1.65 by the Burlingto.

Allentown, Pa.-The Atlas Cement company, the largest concern of its kind in the world, shut down two of its mills on May 28. The shutdown throws 2,500 men out of employment. It is also stated that other the company will be run on half time only for a time.

New York -- it was announced recently that an international strike of painters has started in the leading cities of the United States and Canada. Eighty thousand men have been notified to stop working for New York firms having contracts in outside cities until a uniform wage rate is granted

London, England.—The number of

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Too Much for Pa. have brand new twin sisters.
Tommy (sailly)—Yessun what it is.

Visitor (surprised)-What does your in' things at the cat. Oh, he's awful gist' i don't think!

Delicious Beverage is Too Often Spoll late-Vanilla Flavoring.

As cocoa and chocolate contain starch it makes bolling a necessity in

whipped cream To Make a Pot of Chocolate. stantly until the water in the boilet boils for five minutes. Add a quart of scalded milk and bear well with an egg beater. Serve plam or with whip or half a teaspoontul of vanilla

How to Make Prune Pie. Prune pie can he made now with a little lemon peel to give it flavor, Grate

To Make Indian Muffins,

red. Keep adding water until If onions are liked, buil six at onions in salt water until About 15 minutes before tak-

Orange Jumbies.

erate over.

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